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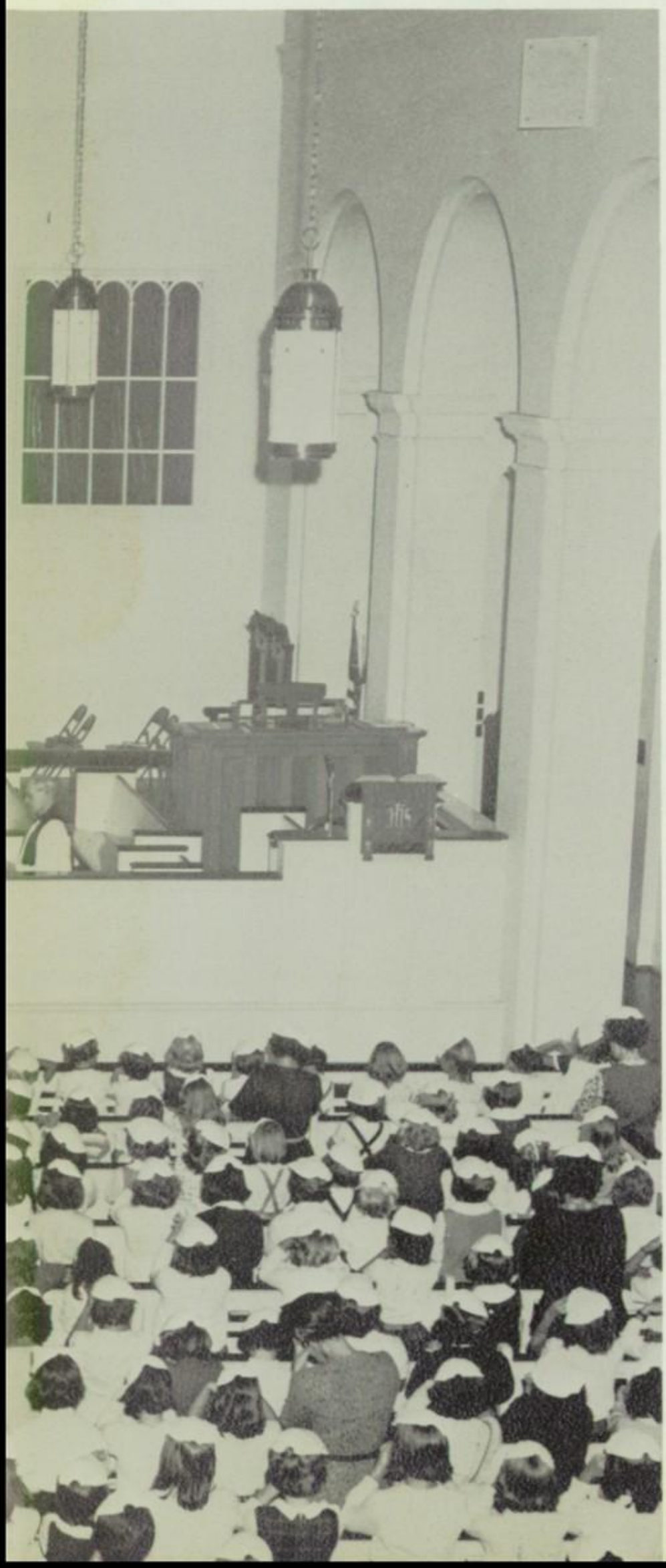
Students Begin School Day

With Morning Prayer Service



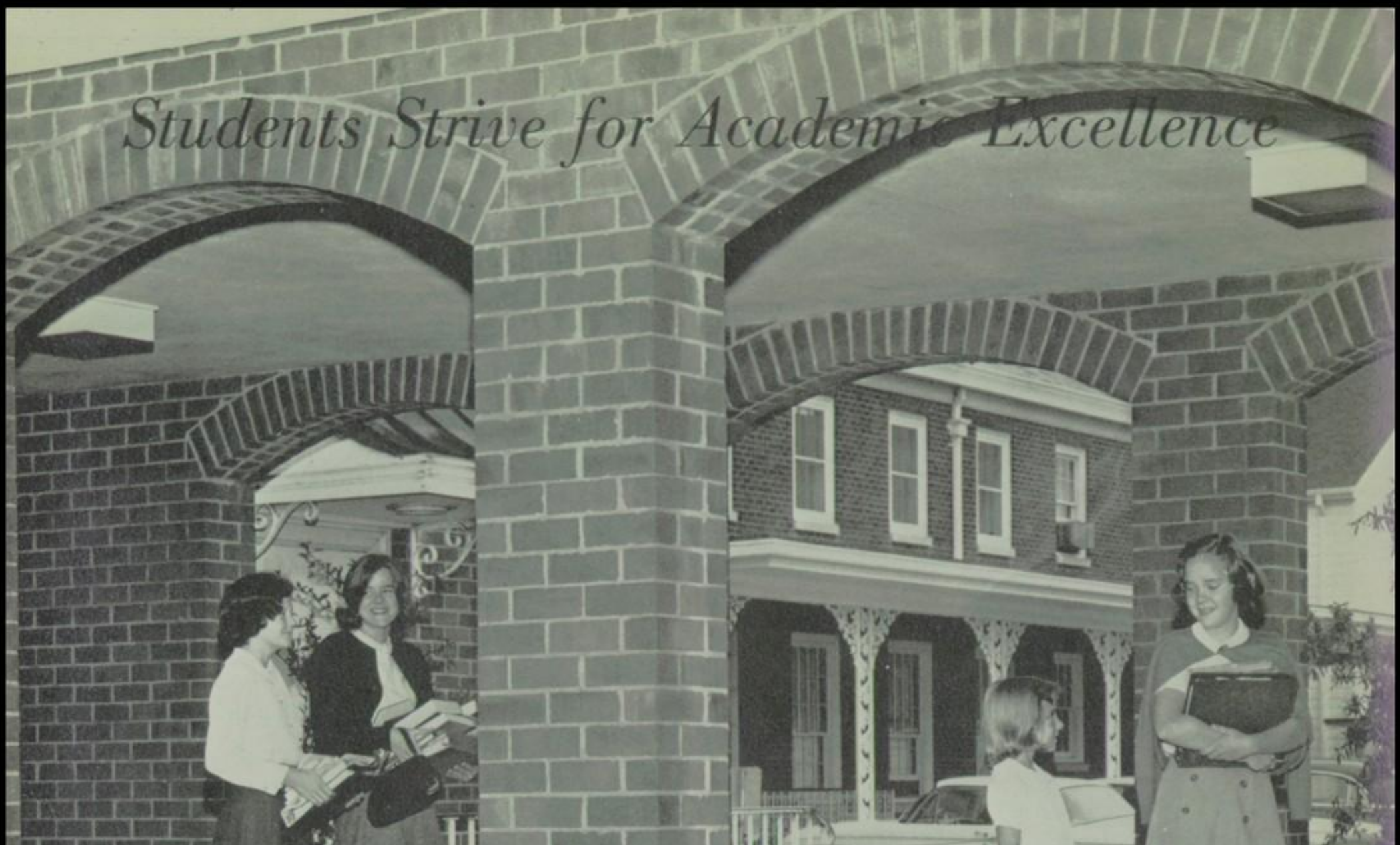
With the close of another year, we, the Seniors, see St. Mary's filled with enthusiasm, laughter, and spirit. As we leave these halls and classrooms, we carry with us many unforgettable memories.

The greatest of these is the one of a living Christian faith instilled in the students by the clergy, administration, and faculty. Without this faith our school days would have been empty. It has, moreover, filled each day with one purpose, that of serving God to the best of our abilities.

Our friends also have helped to mold our characters. Through their loyalty we have learned the meaning of truth, sincerity, and honor.

Our education has not been an easy one to attain. We feel, however, that hard work is never wasted on anything worthwhile. This we have learned; for this, we are grateful. When we Seniors enter college, we shall do so with a feeling of confidence, knowing that we have been fully prepared for whatever lies ahead.

May these memories, which are presented in the 1965 Carillon, live with us and inspire us in future years.



Discussing the oncoming spring vacation from left to right: Linda Stratton, Marion West, Kathryn Cohen, and Sally Jones proceed to class.

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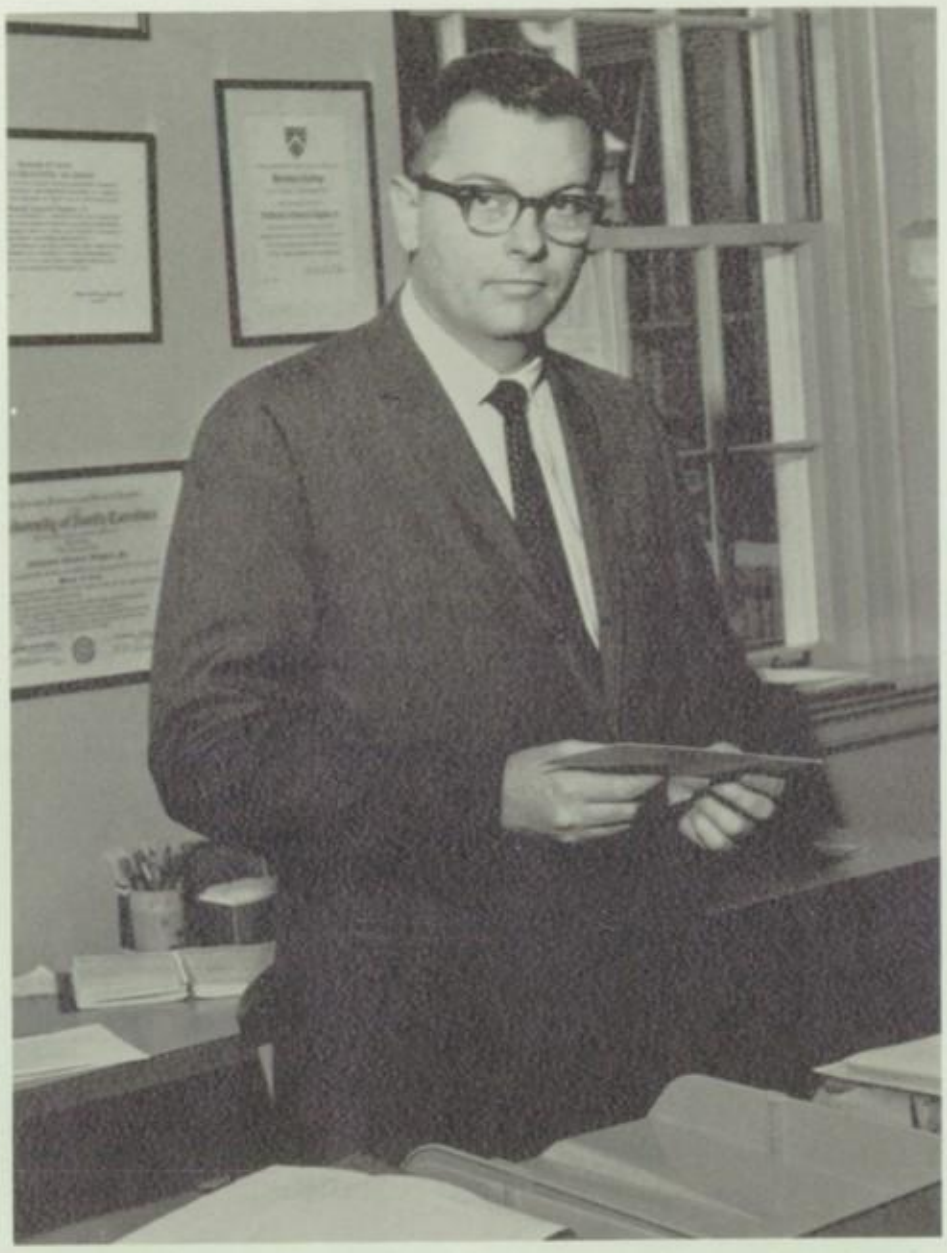


Dr. Hughes can attest to the fact that the mail always gets through.

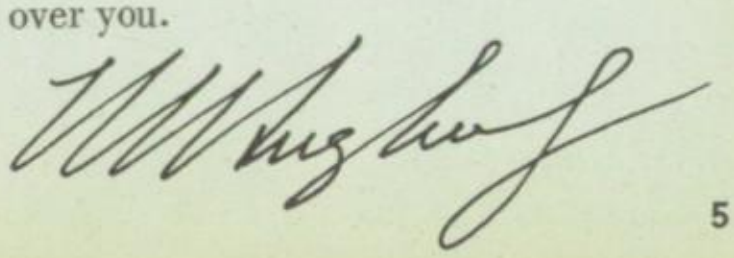
Headmaster Reminisces in Open Letter

TO THE 1964-1965 STUDENT BODY:

As we look back over this year, we find that it has been a year of opportunity, of enjoyment, and of hard work. I would direct your attention to the latter. Usually when a girl enters St. Mary's, she is unaccustomed to hard work and high standards. Yet, she likes St. Mary's and her fellow students, and determines to be a part of our life. It is not an easy task, but everyone else is working in the same way and that makes it easier. The spirit of St. Mary's endorses hard work and this strengthens her. Soon she comes to know what obstacles are—and are not—not by just confronting them, but by overcoming them. She finds that she should make her own decisions, suffer from her own mistakes, and sacrifice for goals which she sets for herself. Only by doing so can she achieve confidence, strength, and independence.

To those of you who have given of yourselves to become finer human beings, may I congratulate you on being so fortunate and may I say that others realize the price you have paid.

To our departing seniors, we would say, leave us with strong hearts. You have given us responsible leadership and have enriched all of us with your presence. May God continue to watch over you.



Dr. N. C. Hughes, Jr., Headmaster

St. Mary's Salutes Dr. N. C. Hughes, Jr.

Variety is the very spice of life.
William Cowper

No one exemplifies this more than Dr. N. C. Hughes, Jr.—headmaster, teacher, deacon, author, Marine Corps captain, and sports enthusiast.

Dr. Hughes, who was graduated from Messick High School, obtained his B.A. degree from Yale University. To further his education, he enrolled in the Graduate School of the University of North Carolina, from which he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

In 1959 he began his teaching career as an instructor in history at Webb School in Bell Buckle, Tennessee, and in 1962 he was appointed Headmaster at St. Mary's, where he continues to teach a senior course in American history.

Taking a deep interest in not only the academic life, but also the spiritual life of each student in the school, Dr. Hughes, a deacon at the Church of the Holy Communion, assists Dr. Greenwood and Mr. Mathews in conducting the chapel services by leading the services every Thursday. He also teaches in the Church School each Sunday.

Dr. Hughes, who is the author of many historical articles which have appeared in various newspapers and magazines, has written his first book, a biography of W. J. Hardee. This book is to be released in 1965.

Having served in the Marine Corps during the Korean War, he continues to take an active part in the Marine Corps Reserve, where he holds the rank of captain.

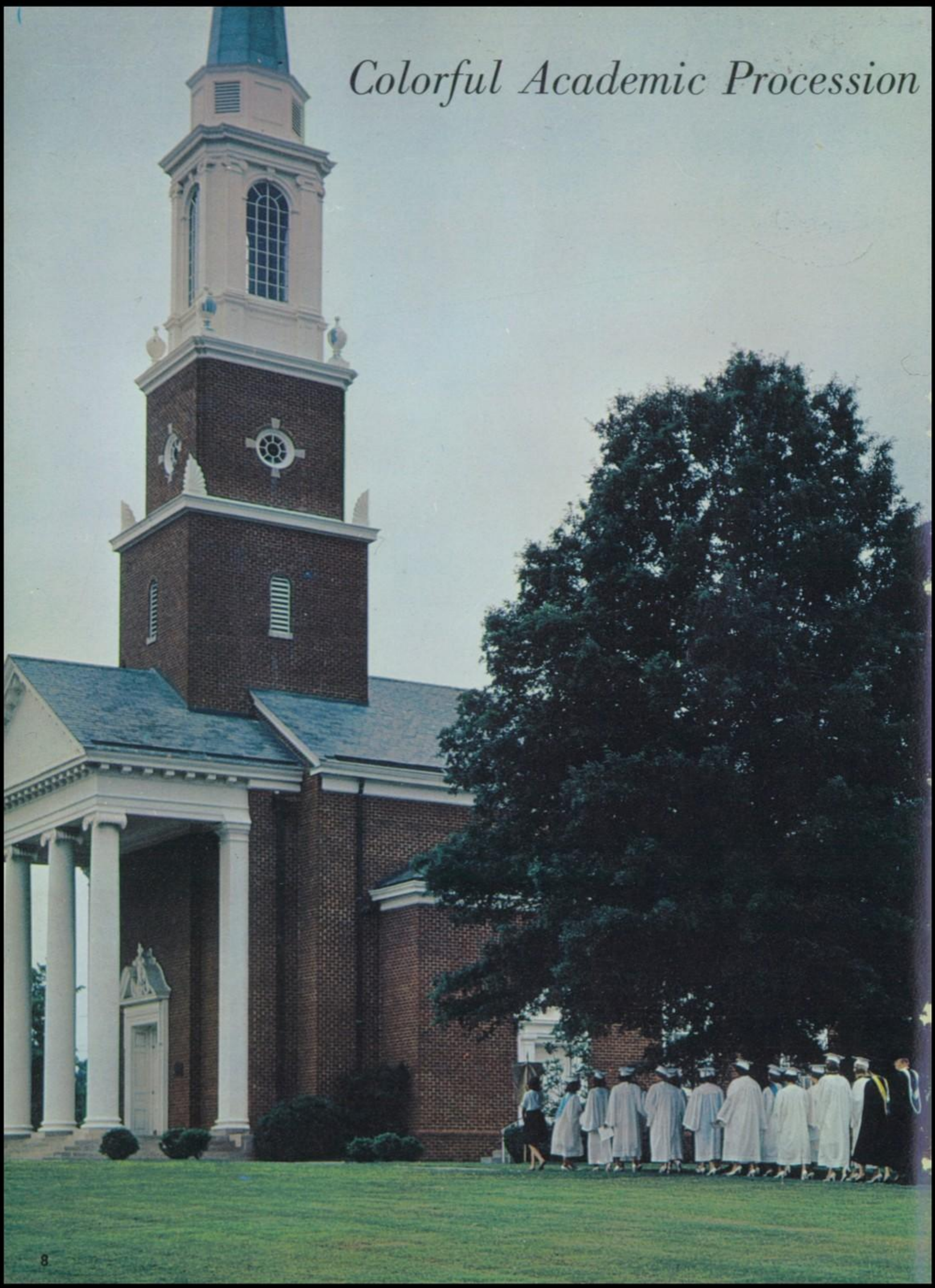
During the school year one frequently finds this educator pacing up and down the sidelines of the basketball court or the baseball diamond, where he advises and encourages the players.

In appreciation and gratitude for the love he has given this school and each student, the Carillon staff proudly dedicates the 1965 *Carillon* to Dr. N. C. Hughes, Jr.

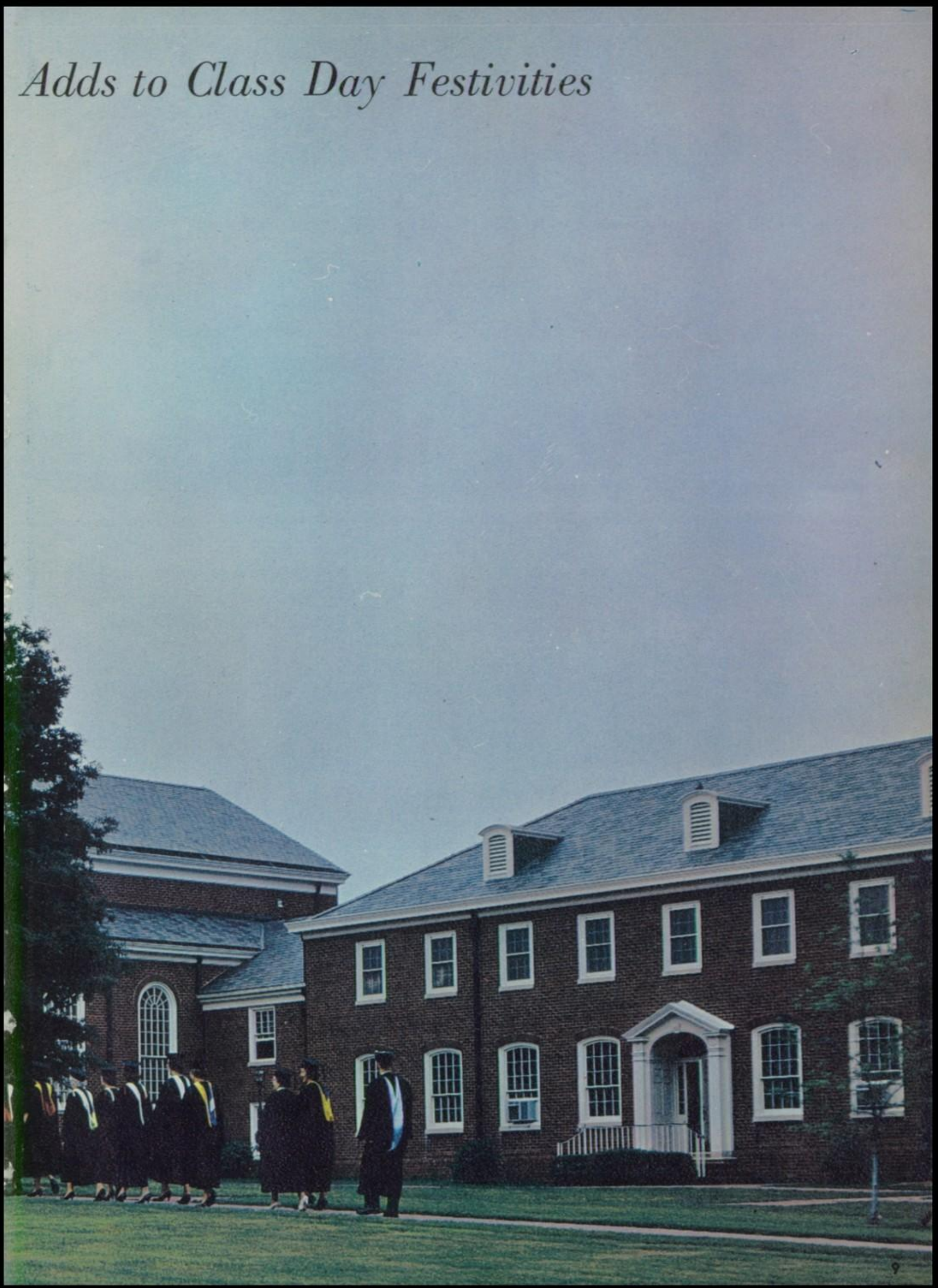
Much to the dismay of the seniors, St. Mary's headmaster creates another of those famous "Dr. Hughes' Tests." To Adrienne with love, Dr. H.

Dr. Hughes leads in the singing of Hymn 243.

Colorful Academic Procession



Adds to Class Day Festivities



Principals Counsel Students

Mrs. Lynn points out to first-grader Mary Walker the advantages of becoming a teacher as they share the view from behind the big desk.

Mrs. John R. Lynn has shown her love for the school through the hard work she has done as both lower school principal and first grade teacher. Despite the time and effort it takes to plan the teachers' meetings and keep all the classes running smoothly, she is never too busy to introduce someone new to the realm of "Dick, Jane, and Sally". She instills the qualities of Christianity and love of learning in each student that knows her. Through her life and character, Mrs. Lynn has exemplified the high standards of a St. Mary's student.

Mrs. David M. Davis, coming to St. Mary's from Hutchison's, is the new Dean of Girls for the Upper School. She has readily taken over the responsibilities of coordinating the activities of grades seven through twelve and has become a vital part of the school. In guiding each student in the selection of a college and in planning her high school curriculum, plus the personal interest she takes in her problems, Mrs. Davis has proved to be an inspiration to the students. Mrs. Davis will long be remembered by the students as one who never fails to give encouragement, support, and inspiration where they are needed.

Mrs. Davis, always ready with a smile, discusses with junior Claire McCaskill the advantages in studying speech as a preparation for college.

Seated: Mrs. Don Gordon, secretary, Mrs. R. L. Stepherson, Mrs. Ben Carricks, treasurer, Mrs. Richard Maury. Standing: Mrs. Dixon Jordan, Mrs. H. H. Work, Mrs. Cooper Adams, Mrs. W. W. Watkins, Mrs. Fred Boehme, vice-president, Mrs. E. H. Tenent, Mrs. L. H. Haglund, Mrs. Forrest Ladd, Mrs. Winston Hoover, president.

Busy Mothers Assist Students, Faculty

Working to provide better programs and a more attractive school, the St. Mary's Mothers' Club has contributed new books for the school library and tables and chairs for the snack bar.

This organization includes a Fine Arts Committee which arranges trips for parents and students to many outstanding plays, art exhibits, symphony concerts, and operas throughout the year.

Making and keeping in repair cassocks, cottas, and caps for the students to use in the Christmas programs are some of the tasks of the Mothers' Club.

Room mothers work with the teachers in many ways, such as in arranging transportation for school trips and in organizing class parties.

The Mothers' Club helps with the decorations for the May Day Festival. They also help in planning the Christmas program and graduation exercises.

St. Mary's will always be grateful for the thoughtful help given so graciously by the Mothers' Club.

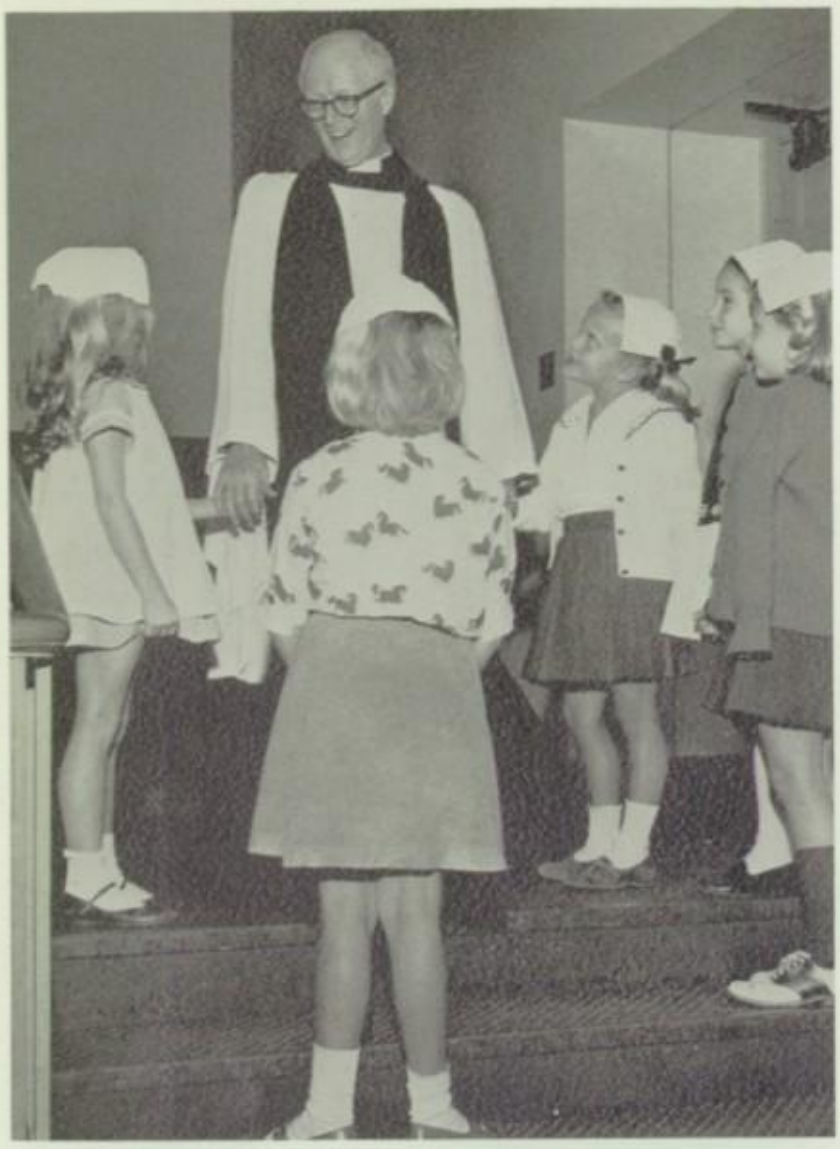
Trustees Formulate School Policies

Eight Board members attending the October meeting include the following: (Seated) Mrs. Joe Patten, Jr., Newton P. Allen, and Dr. N. C. Hughes, Jr. (Standing) Harry Schadt, Jr., The Reverend Robert Atkinson, John Salmon, Dr. John H. Davis, and Dr. William J. von Lackum.

Responsible for the policy of St. Mary's School, the Board of Trustees meets monthly. The officers of the Board are as follows: A. L. Whitman, chairman; N. P. Allen, vice-chairman; Mrs. R. O. Wilson, secretary; and Arthur Best, treasurer.

At each meeting reports are given by the chairmen of the eight committees. The committees and their respective chairmen are as follows: Fine Arts, R. O. Wilson; Religious Education, Dr. Eric S. Greenwood; Library, J. H. Davis; Special Activities, Warren Cruzen; Development, Louis Haglund, and Finance, George P. Phillips.

Others attending the October meeting included: (Seated) A. L. Whitman, Mrs. R. O. Wilson, Dr. Eric S. Greenwood, and Mrs. Battle Malone. (Standing) George P. Phillips, John T. Fisher, Joe Pipkin, and Jack Bolton.



After Chapel, Dr. Greenwood chats with several second-grade students who stopped to say "Good morning!"

Daily life at St. Mary's begins with chapel services conducted by Dr. Eric S. Greenwood, rector of the Church of Holy Communion, the Reverend Daniel P. Matthews, associate rector.

Fortunately for the students, these clergymen are men of many talents. Dr. Greenwood occasionally plays the organ, and Mr. Matthews, in the role of teacher, explains the Bible lessons so well that even the youngest listener can understand them.

The thought-provoking sermons have a special meaning to all the girls and help to guide them through their daily tasks.

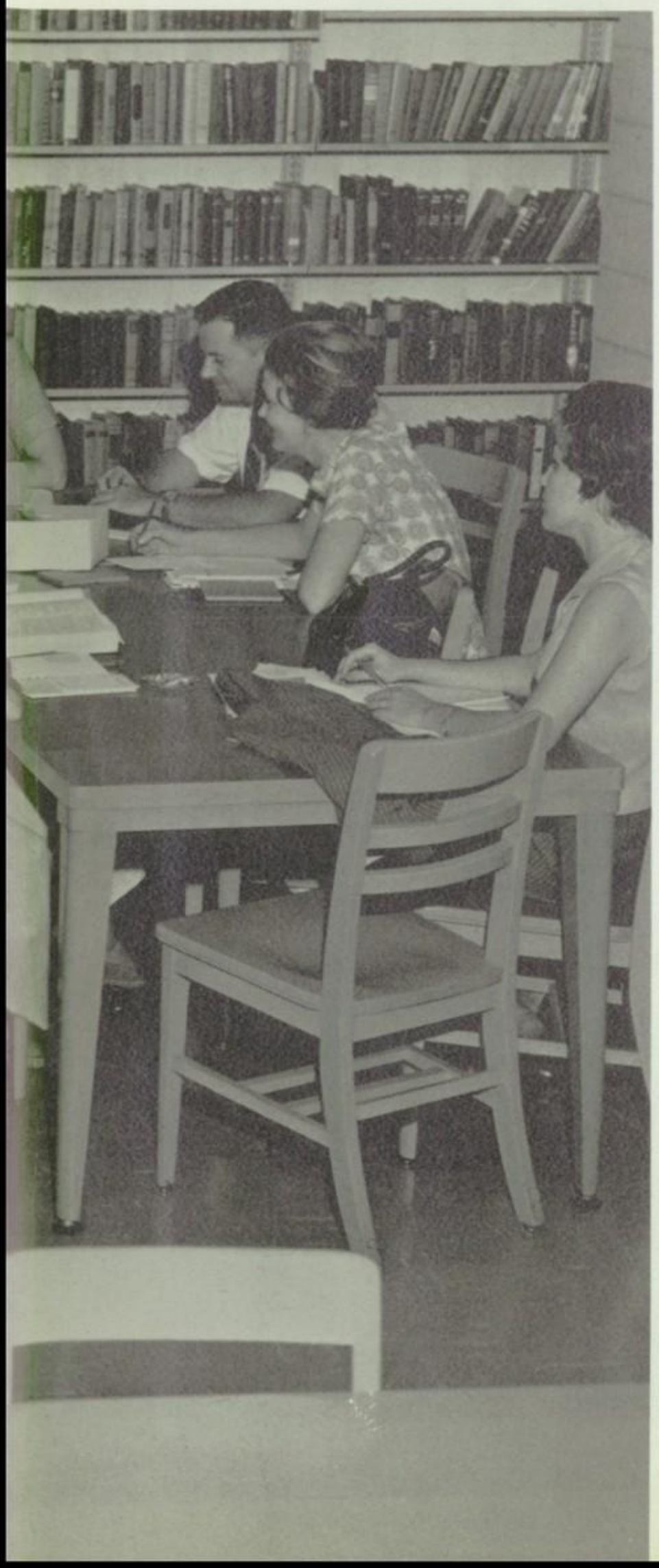
In addition to the morning service, both rectors are familiar sights in the halls of the school. They have always been a vital part of the daily life at St. Mary's. They provide the students with wonderful examples of Christian living in every phase of their lives, and frequently students call upon them for advice.

Clergy Provide Spiritual Guidance

Marta Richards and Sue Sprunt discuss with Mr. Matthews plans for students to collect and send old books and old clothing to foreign missions.

Faculty Challenges Students to Study

to Insure Themselves a Brighter Future



Well-trained faculty members instruct students at St. Mary's School. These teachers prepare students for future years at college by giving them a firm foundation of basic knowledge.

The faculty meetings take place on Tuesday. At these meetings they discuss changes in curriculum, academic progress of students, and also students' outside activities.

St. Mary's teachers also function outside the classroom. Every student organization has a faculty member as an advisor; often at social gatherings faculty members serve as chaperones. Girls sometimes go to teachers for counseling when they have special problems.

Representatives from St. Mary's sometimes attend meetings with teachers from other schools throughout the city. There they discuss different methods of teaching with other independent school teachers in Memphis. They also take part in the annual conference of the Mid-South Association for Independent Schools.

This year for the first time, some of the members of St. Mary's faculty met as a discussion group to study "Philosophy for a Time of Crisis" with the cooperation of the Adult Education Department of Southwestern. St. Mary's is one of the three schools in Memphis whose faculty is participating in this program. In addition, some St. Mary's teachers do graduate work at Memphis State. All these activities help to keep St. Mary's faculty informed and qualified to be the core of life and learning at St. Mary's.

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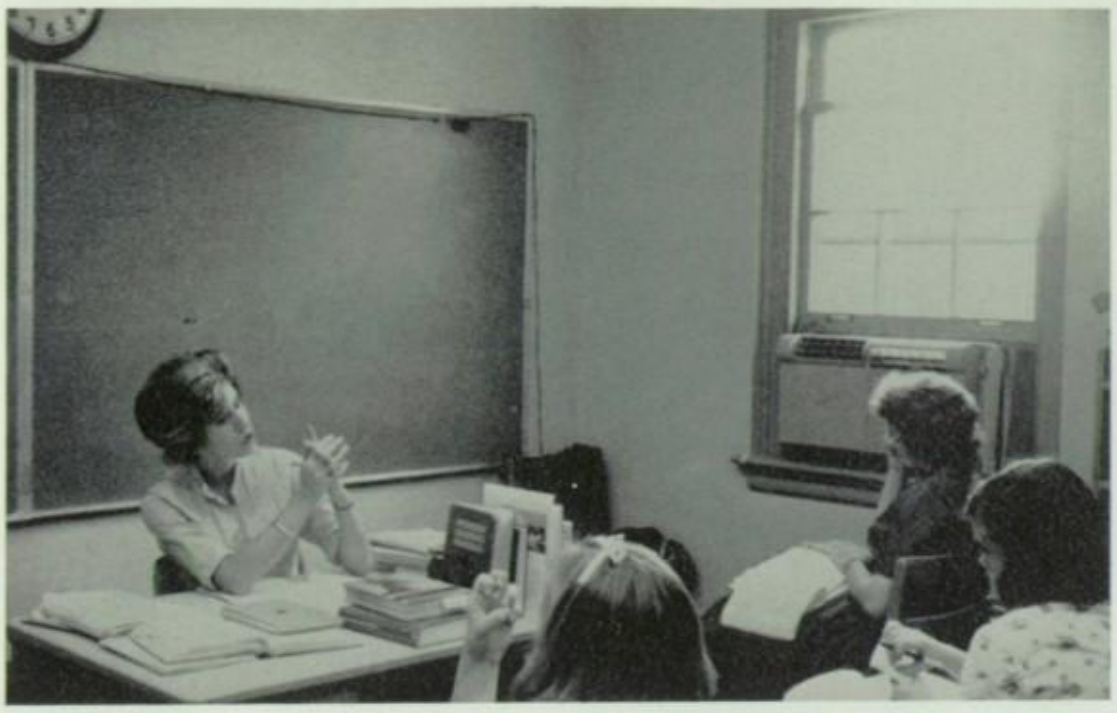
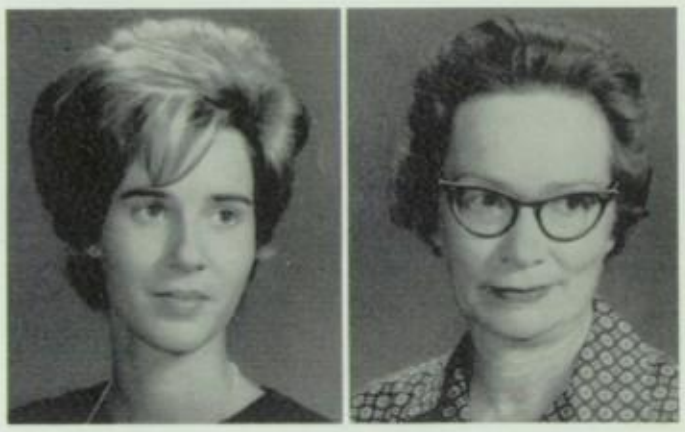
From Greeks to Hemingway,



Mrs. Barringer: "Here's the church; here's the steeple . . ."

BARRINGER, BETTY JANE (MRS. JOHN)
B.A., Vanderbilt University

CURRY, FLORENCE (MRS. H. C.)
B.A., University of Mississippi



Mrs. Curry gives another one of her "Jack Benny" looks.

Students Make Discoveries

Shakespeare's plays, Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales,* Keats' poetry, ballads, and folklore are but part of the vast wealth of the English literature discovered by juniors and seniors. Ninth and tenth graders discover America's literary genius from the colonial days of Emerson and Longfellow up to the modern times of Hemingway and Faulkner. As well as learning about the literary aspect of England and America's past, the historical events are also stressed.

In the lower school, grammar is emphasized in English class, while reading is stressed in a separate course. Composition and styles of writing are stressed in the eighth grades to prepare students for writing papers and essays in high school.

Although literature is stressed in the upper school, grammar is not forgotten. Weekly themes, book reports, and term papers give the students practice in applying the rules of grammar learned in the lower school.

Great Books, a course offered to seventh graders, brings pupils in contact with many of the famous classical writers and their works. The colorful world of the ancient Greeks and Romans is brought alive to them through reading, research, and class discussion. Reading more stimulating books is the intended purpose of the course.

An opaque projector, purchased this year, made teaching and learning more enjoyable. Although it was bought at the request of the English department, it is to be used by all departments.

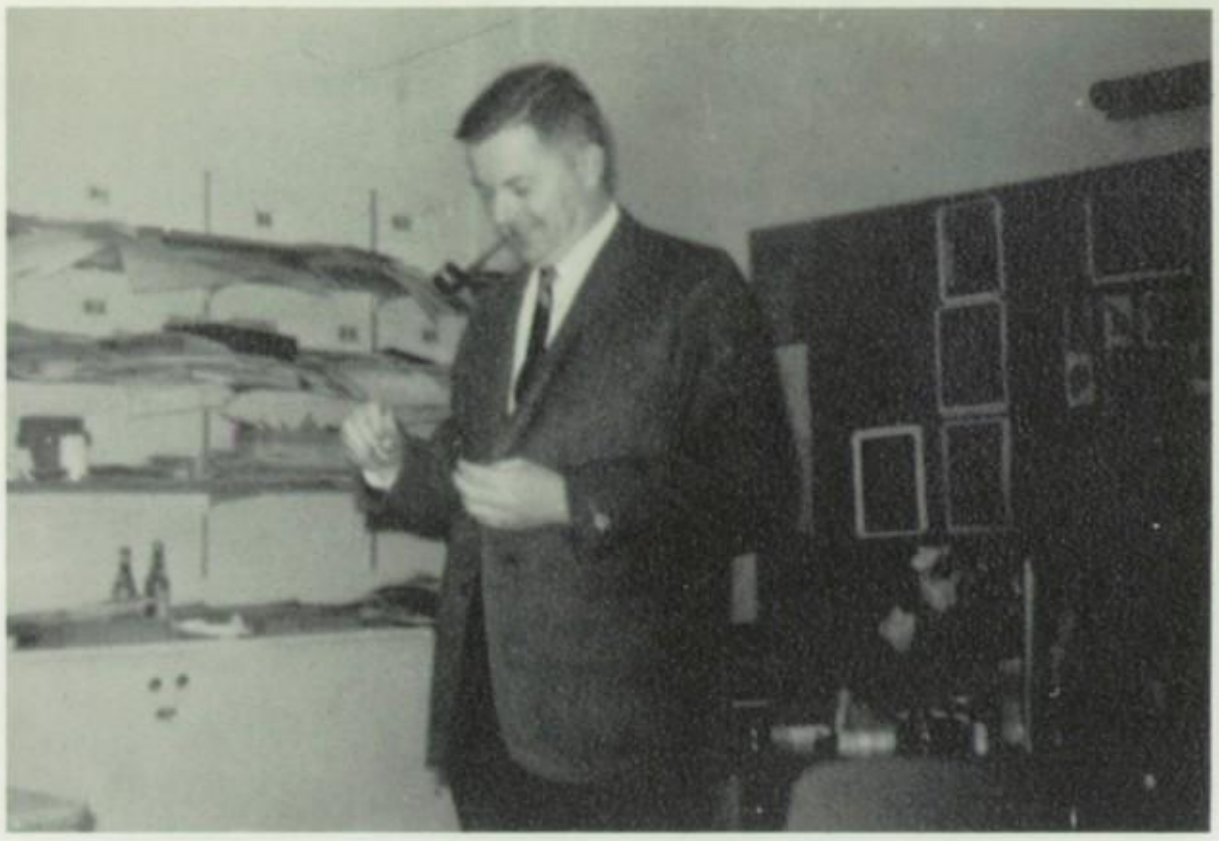
MARTIN, RACHEL (MRS. WILLIAM)
B.S., Memphis State University

O'SULLIVAN, PEGGY VIRGINIA
M.A., Southern Methodist University

RUYL, MARGARET FISHER (MRS.)
B.S., University of Connecticut

Mrs. Martin eyes the curious plant that seems to have sprung up from her desk.

Teachers Point to Historical



"Nat, the Magic Dragon," while puffing on his pipe, flares up an attack designed to awaken tired, old Seniors.

BETHEA, MISS ANN
B.S., University of Alabama

HUGHES, N. C., JR.
Ph.D., University of North Carolina

I hope you will have many more years of happy Navy life. St. Nino Bubba

Background of Today's Events

McMAHON, LEE (Mrs. E. P.)
B.A., Southwestern

VAUGHAN, PHILLIP H.
M.A., Memphis State

St. Mary's history teachers guide students to a better understanding of the past. History begins in the third grade when girls study the lives of great Americans during one semester. This alternates with world geography.

Middle school students learn from Mrs. McMahon, who teaches them social studies. Social studies is a combination of history, geography, and citizenship.

Miss Bethea has a class of seventh graders who study American history under her supervision. They learn about important events from the time of the early explorers to modern America. She also instructs eighth grade pupils in a more advanced American history course. Having this course in American history helps the students to have a better background for the tenth grade history.

Mr. Vaughan teaches most of the upper school history. The ninth grade learns about ancient times from the Stone Ages to the Medieval era. This year, for the first time, the tenth grade takes American history as well as American literature. The girls at St. Mary's have a choice between taking Mr. Vaughan's modern European history in the eleventh grade or Dr. Hughes' history in the twelfth.

The Headmaster's American history for seniors is virtually the same course as the one he teaches at Memphis State. Traditionally for the Honors Section, it is the culmination of history instruction at St. Mary's. Since it is an advanced lecture course similar to college, Dr. Hughes' students may take the college board examinations for advanced placement in American history.

Miss Bethea pauses after reciting that beautiful stanza: "In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue . . ."

Mr. Vaughan, world-wide traveler and experienced seaman, strikes his classic pose before beginning another chapter in "Vaughan's Sea Chronicles."

BARRERAS, OPHELIA ALVAREZ (Mrs. Luis)
B.A., University of Havana

EBERBAUGH, BARBARA
B.A., Southwestern

KHATEL, MARANELL PEARSALL
B.A., Southwestern,
Memphis State University

STIDHAM, BETTY LOU
B.S., M.A., Memphis State University

Strange Sounds Emerge

A distraught mother tells Miss Eberbaugh some of the weird things her daughter has been doing at home: calling her "maman"; drinking "du lait"; and feeding "le chat!"

"Ugck!" says Kathy. "You couldn't pay me to say that!"

Mrs. Khatel gives a wicked grin as she relates one of her harrowing stories about her escape from the Algerian government.

From the Language Classes

"Bonjour, madame," "Buenos dias, señora," "or "Salve, magister," are some of the greetings heard daily from the foreign language classes. Vocabulary and grammar are stressed in the first two years and literature is studied in the last two years.

Besides studying conversation and composition the French students are learning the history and culture of France. Recently St. Mary's has added an Advance Placement course for students in the third and fourth year. This is to give them advance preparation for college.

First and second-year Spanish students concentrate on the mechanics of the language through the use of tapes and corresponding books. Thus, prepared, they are able to tackle poems and other challenging literature in the third-year course.

Each student is required to take at least one year of Latin. Then she is given the choice of either continuing her Latin studies or branching out to one of the other languages.

Miss Stidham: "At any rate . . . ho, ho, ho, . . . at any rate . . . ho, ho, ho . . . at any rate . . . ho, ho, ho . . ."

Fractions, Equations, Percents

SHEPPARD, LAURA (MRS. W. D.)
B.S., Union University

LOCKHART, LOUISE (MRS. VERNON)
B.S., Memphis State University

PARRISH, CAROLYN (MRS. A. T.)
B.S., Memphis State University

Covering all the aspects of high school math, Mrs. Sheppard teaches Algebra I to the 9-1 class, Algebra II, unified geometry, and advanced math. After studying the basic principles of algebra, such as the use of exponents and radicals, factoring and graphs, the 9-1 class study word problems. The students taking Algebra II cover such things as probability and logarithms. Geometry students study plane, solid, and co-ordinated geometry. Analytical geometry and trigonometry are just a few of the aspects of advanced math.

Thought problems offer a new and interesting phase of math to the seventh graders besides the usual multiplication and division of fractions and decimals. Trying a new idea in the math department, the 8-1 class is taking Algebra I. The 8-2 class has been studying percents and discounts. Most of the 9-2 class finds algebra interesting. They say they experience a true feeling of accomplishment when they find what x equals. These classes are all taught by Mrs. Lockhart.

Educational charts and games add interest to fourth, fifth, and sixth grade math taught by Mrs. Parrish. This year the fourth grade works with number sentences which in later years develop into equations. Charts displaying various fractions and measures are used and studied by the fifth and sixth grades. The sixth graders also study the multiplication of decimals.

Perplex Future Mathematicians

Mrs. Sheppard's great drawing ability makes algebra appear simple.

"Did you say that 2+2 equals 6?" asks Mrs. Parish. "you know better, don't you?!"

Mrs. Rusch

Claire McCaskill, saved by the bell from answering a geometry question, happily leaves class with a sigh of relief.

Science Offers a Challenge

On Parents' Night, Mrs. Baker informs the Wests: "As cupric oxide is composed of copper and oxygen, the weight of oxygen removed in the reduction process must be 11.47g-9.16g-2.31g."

Mrs. Hughes explains the anatomy of the human body: "The shin bone is connected to the knee bone; the knee bone is connected to the leg bone; the leg bone is connected to the hip bone . . ."

Dottie Parish watches enviously as Mrs. Baker hordes the only paramecium.

to Curious, Inquiring Minds

BAKER, MARY DEVINE (Mrs. Sumner)
B.A., Duke

HUGHES, LATIMORE (Mrs. N. C., Jr.)
B.A., University of Alabama

Dissection and chemical experiments are only a part of the interesting projects offered in the science courses at St. Mary's. Children in primary grades are introduced to science by studying the wasp nests and other interesting items their teachers show them.

Fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh graders take general science courses. Stars, planets, trees, habitats of animals, and ocean life are some of the fields of study. A more detailed general science course is taught by Miss Stidham to eighth graders who have the task of counting all the calories teenagers consume in one week.

The addition of five new microscopes this year has made biology lab more exciting for the pupils. Paramecium and ameba find no privacy when St. Mary's biologists get them on a slide. Grasshoppers, crayfish, and frogs are some of the animals dissected and examined. Leaf and insect collections are two of the major projects in the biology course.

Chemistry students find lab fascinating and sometimes very humorous. All chemistry students will remember the time Mrs. Baker was looking down the tube connected to a water faucet when someone accidentally turned on the water. Unusual aromas and minor explosions resulting from mixing the wrong chemicals make lab a unique experience for students and faculty alike.

All the science courses are taught in such a way as to challenge curious and inquiring minds. An understanding of our world and the order of the universe are the major goals of the science courses.

With love to Adrienne
G. Lynn

AMMER, RHILDA (MRS. OSCAR)
B.A., Memphis State University

BRADLEY, JANE (MRS. J. C.)
B.A., University of Southwestern Louisiana

FRASER, DORA (MRS. LEE)
University of Kansas
Memphis State University

JESPERSON, BETTIE (MRS. DONALD)
Drake University

LYNN, GILMORE (MRS. JOHN R.)
Memphis State University
University of Chicago

ROGERS, MARCELLE
B.A., Mary Baldwin College

Lower School Teachers Introduce

Of all the aspects of teaching, the role of the primary teacher is one of the most important. It is she who must introduce each child to the realms of words, books, and numbers. She must make it an interesting and rewarding realm that deserves her attention. The primary teacher must have patience and understanding of children in order to guide their growth in the first three years of their academic life. Above all she must instill worthy ideals and high standards into the youngest members of our society in hopes that they will remember and follow them in the years to come.

Mrs. Jesperson's first graders learn that although February is usually thought of as the month of hearts and flowers, it is also the birth month of two of America's greatest heroes.

"And the monster crept closer, inch by inch, step by step . . ."

One deep-thinker in the kindergarten, holding her elephant in her hand, puts in a plug for the Republican Party.

Beginning Students to New Realms

Although many people are inclined to think of kindergarten as a mere playschool for youngsters, this is not the case at St. Mary's. Often combining games with lessons, these teachers make school-work entertaining for the children. Besides learning songs and games, kindergarten students are taught science, geography, and history on their own level. Thus, kindergarten at St. Mary's is really very similar to elementary school on a simplified level.

BATES, SYDNEY (MRS. GUY)

HUGHES, JULIA (MRS. ALLEN)
Sewannee

PAYNE, MIGNON (MRS. FRED)
Memphis State University
University of Tennessee

ROGERS, NORMA (MRS. A. W.)
B.A., Vassar

STEVENS, MAXINE (MRS. EDWIN R.)
Memphis State University

AUSPRICH, LORRAINE BEYERS
(Mrs. Harry)
B.S., New York State University

COX, LOUISE ROSE (Mrs. C. L.)
Juilliard School of Music, New York

DENT, PHOEBE PAXTON (Mrs.)
B.A., Randolph-Macon Woman's College

McGEE, DEAN
B.S., Memphis State University

MOORE, LYDIA LOWRY (Mrs. Paul)
B.A., Blue Mountain College

Elective Teachers Add Color

Elective teachers offer many colorful courses and outside activities to supplement the regular subjects and major courses.

A progressive development in Biblical studies is attained through the courses taught by Mrs. Phillips, ardent librarian as well as patient Bible teacher. The lower school is given a general, overall course; the seventh grade is enriched by "the Life of Christ"; the eighth grade travels in the footsteps of a great missionary with "The Life of St. Paul." "Old Testament and Biblical History" is the subject of the senior study with a term paper to top off the course.

A challenging speech course is offered by Mrs. Ausprich. Some of the surprising topics for the weekly speeches include subjects like "Two Years on A Lighthouse" or "In What Order Would You Rank Religion, Health, Education, Friends, Family, and Money?"

Miss Reiners teaches a ninth-grade "Introduction to Music Course" and a continued study labeled "Theory I." The enthusiasm of this teacher has spread into St. Mary's Choir, which has been asked to perform for various organizations. Every morning the less vocally-talented students are privileged to hear either the Choir or individual grades under Miss Reiners' direction in chapel. Also in the music department, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Perry, and Mrs. Stepp offer private piano lessons, while Mrs. Cox provides music for dancing lessons.

In Mrs. Dent's art room pastel drawings, water colorings, and unique figures in clay and ceramics meet the eye.

Many a new "Pavlova" may be born in Mrs. Rooke's dancing classes as students learn character dances, participate in the Creative Arts Program, and make reports on famous dancers.

The "wonderful world of sports," not only in gym classes but also in extracurricular activities, has become a highlight at St. Mary's. Miss McGee plans future trips to Nashville and Knoxville for her teams; a basketball trip to Summerville was enthusiastically supported by team members as well as non-team members.

PERRY, EVELYN HESTER
(Mrs. J. R.)
B.M., Southwestern

PHILLIPS, KATHERINE AIKEN
(Mrs. George)
B.A., B.S., Louisiana State University

REINERS, ANNE
M.M., Northwestern

ROOKE, LOUISE PANKEY
(Mrs. D. S.)
Lindenwood College

STEPP, TERRELL PAYNE
(Mrs. Horace C.)
Memphis College of Music

to Usual School Routine

Mrs. Phillips: "So that's why the elephant painted his toenails red!"

Mrs. Ausprich says, "Uh, run that by me one more time."

Mrs. Dent looks the true artist in her smock coat and with handfuls of clay.

Miss McGee gives a southern "heah" as she discovers a missing registration form.

Office Staff Aids Administrators

Mrs. Elizabeth Lansing, the school secretary, and Mrs. Fayssoux, keep busy in the school office writing letters, answering the phone, and checking attendance.

Mrs. Mercedes King, bookkeeper and business manager, tabulates figures for budget report.

Mrs. McCullough, the dietician, plans meals for weight-watching St. Mary's girls.

Mr. Harold Ketchersid, custodian, checks to make sure there are plenty of cold drinks for morning break.

Efficient Workers Perform Tasks

To the right, Estella Mondie and Estella Moody set the table for the faculty.

To the left, Matti Crawford, Hatti Moore, and Georgia Boyd prepare a meal in the kitchen.

Hundreds of milk cartons will soon fill these containers, which Leroy Elms is setting out for break.

Search for Knowledge

Permeates All Ages

One of the outstanding characteristics of St. Mary's is the unity of friendship and understanding among the students. Principles of Christian living, which are so strongly emphasized at St. Mary's, form the basis of these relationships. Small classes make possible such friendships among and within classes.

On many occasions the classes are brought together. Christian fellowship is present each morning in chapel. Unity is found in recognition of scholastic achievement on Class Day. May Day unites the classes in one of the many traditions of the school. On Play Day the students compete in intramural sports. School spirit reaches its zenith at basketball games. The student council dance on Valentine's weekend brought together the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades for an evening of fun.

Students of each class are united in many different ways. The sophomores and seniors work together to raise money to finance the Christmas Dance. Juniors spend many hours trying to raise enough money to pay for the Senior Prom at the end of the year.

On the following pages the classes are presented. St. Mary's can be proud of these students, not only for their scholastic achievement, but also for their school spirit and support.

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Talk About Carpools!

The Senior Class of 1965 loads into Liz Pryor's Triumph for a short ride around the parking lot. This graduating class includes, from left to right: Susan Taylor, Patti Person, Marion West, Joyce Burkett, Kathy Sweany, Liz Pryor, Sally Pace, Lucy Minor, Julia Malone, Janet Peters, Susan Hoefer, Janice Donelson, Cathy Hoover, and Ellen Rumsey.

The Senior Class officers admire the newly painted sign which was given to the school by the Student Council several years ago. From left to right: Janet Peters, Secretary; Ellen Rumsey, Treasurer; Susan Hoefer, Vice-President; Janice Donelson, President.

Seniors Look Toward Future

It all began in the spring of 1964, when the Class of 1965 received their Senior rings. From that time forth this class became more aware of their responsibilities. After twelve long years of hard work, they were faced with making their plans for the future.

During the first semester, the Seniors prepared themselves for college. Representatives from many universities came to speak to these prospective freshmen. Such tests as College Board Exams and National Merit Scholarships were administered this semester. The Senior Class is happy to boast of a National Merit finalist, Liz Pryor; Sally Pace and Ellen Rumsey also received letters of commendation.

"Don't put off today what you can do tomorrow" was a common phrase this class has heard ever since they entered high school. However, when it comes to the day of final exams, term papers or book reviews, they realize they have never figured out how to go about it.

As the last few weeks of school approached, the seniors were caught in a whirlwind of activities culminating in Class Day, Baccalaureate, Graduation, and the Prom.

JOYCE LEE BURKETT

"It takes life to love Life"

Edgar Lee Masters

JANICE DONELSON

"She opens her mouth with wisdom, and the teaching of kindness is on her tongue."

Proverbs

MARY FOWLER EISENBEIS

"Those about her
From her shall read the perfect ways of honour."

Shakespeare

SUSAN HOEFER

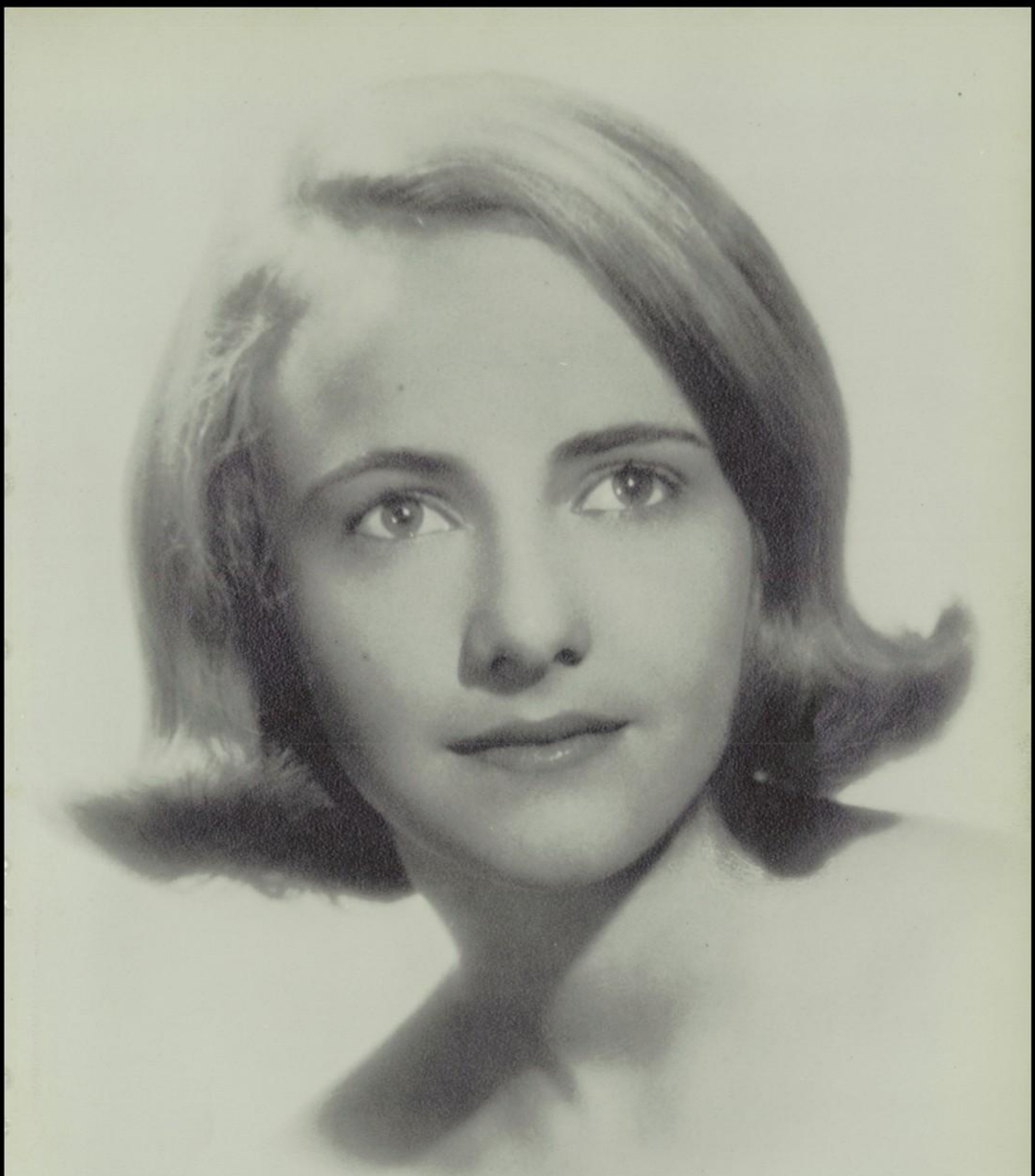
"Just to be gentle and kind and sweet;
Just to be helpful with willing feet."

Anonymous

CATHRYN MICHAEL HOOVER

"There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave, there are souls that are pure and true."

Mary Ainge De Vere



JULIA LOUISE MALONE

The world is blessed by men who do things, and not those who merely talk about them.

James Oliver

LUCY BRISTER MINOR

"Ay there are some good things in
life that fall not away with the rest.
And of all best things upon earth, I
hold that a faithful friend is best."

Lytton

SARA JEAN PACE

"She was as good as she was fair,
None-none on earth above her!
As pure in thoughts as angels are:
To know her was to love her."

Samuel Rogers

PATRICIA HAMILTON PERSON

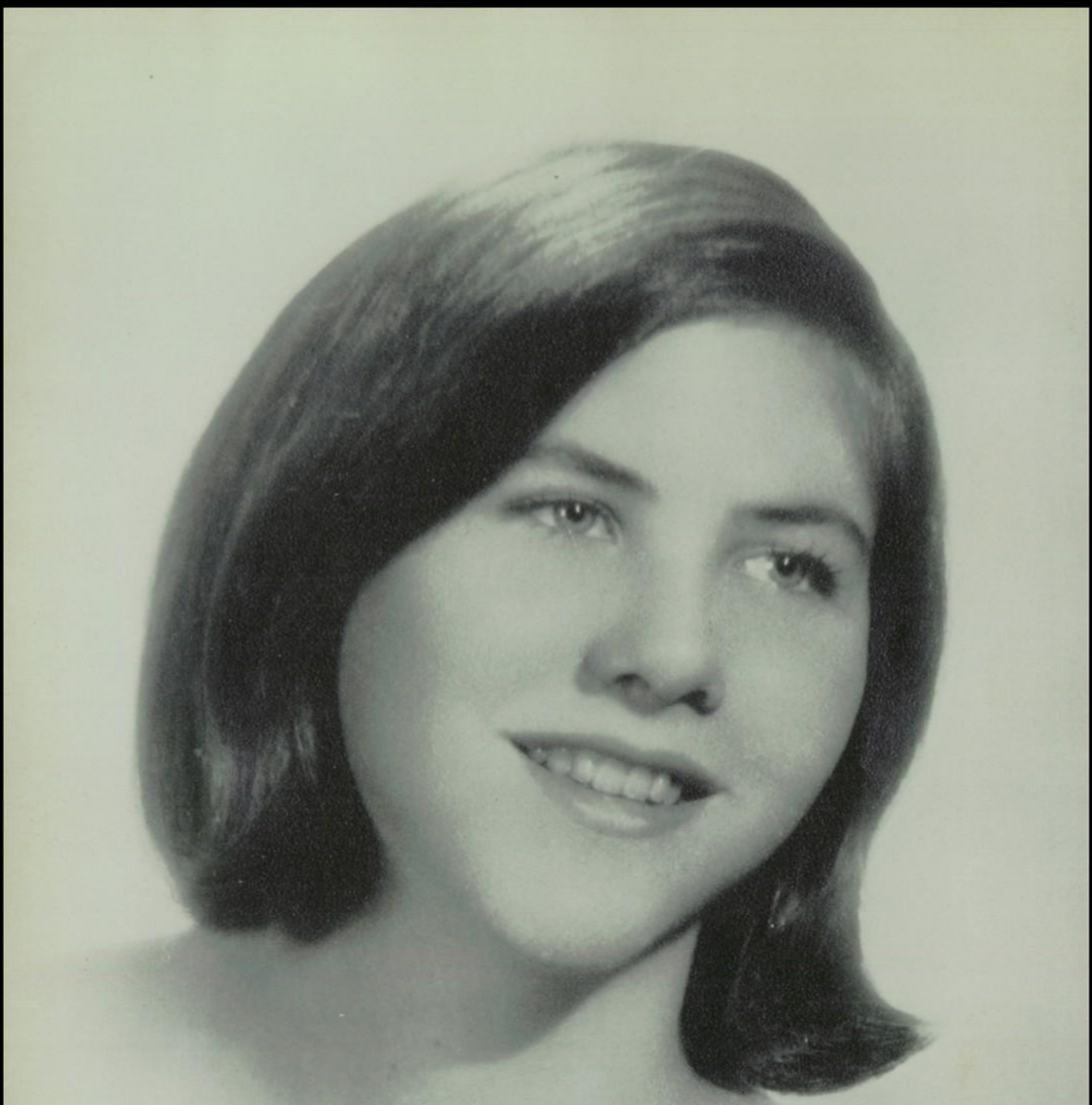
"Just to be cheery when things go wrong; Just to drive sadness away with a song."

Anonymous

JANET GAIL PETERS

"Truth is the highest thing that man may keep."

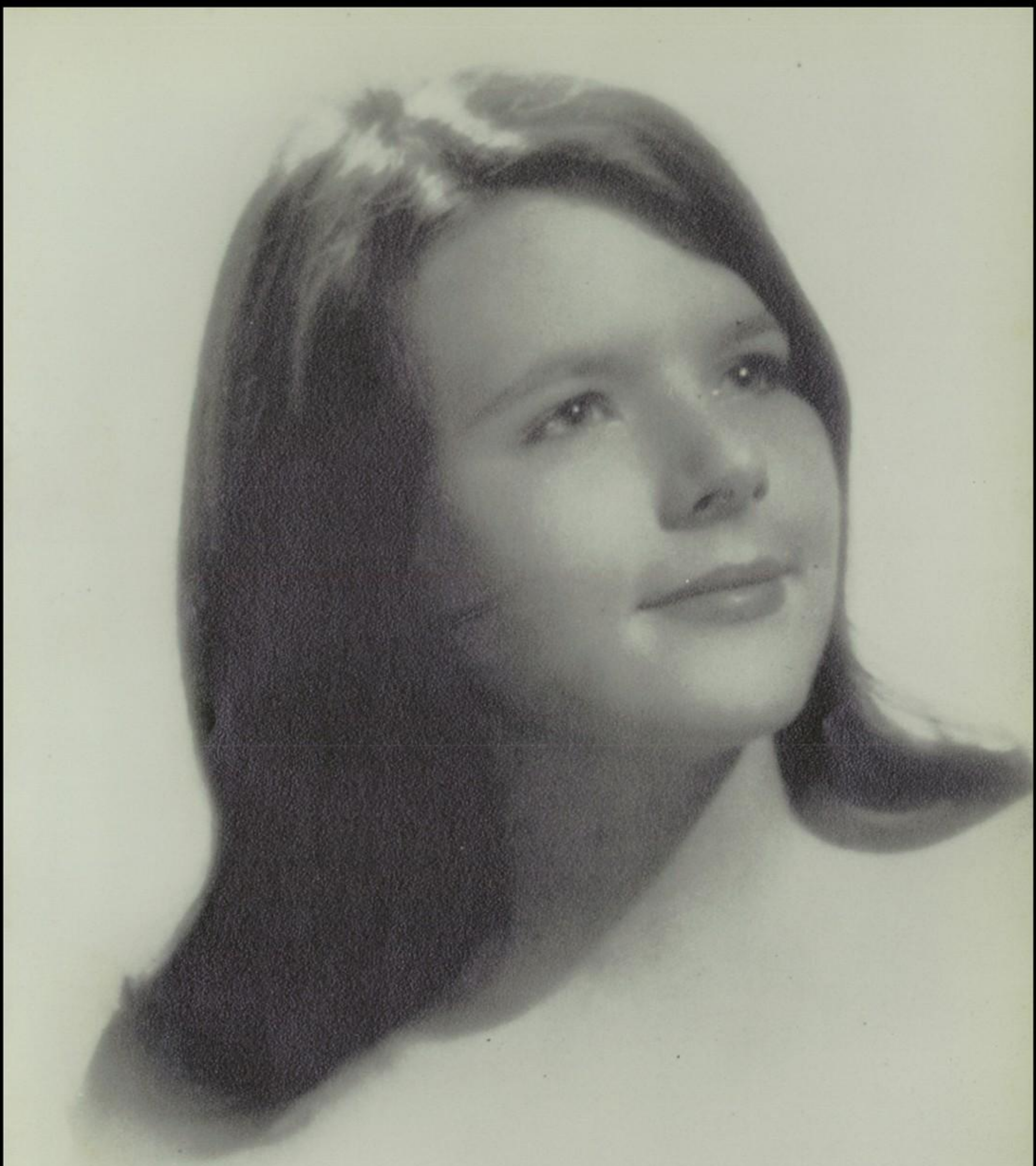
Chaucer



ELIZABETH BRIGGS PRYOR

"Holy, fair, and wise is she;
The heaven such grace did lend her,
That she might admired be."

Shakespeare



ELLEN ELIZABETH VAN de CARR RUMSEY

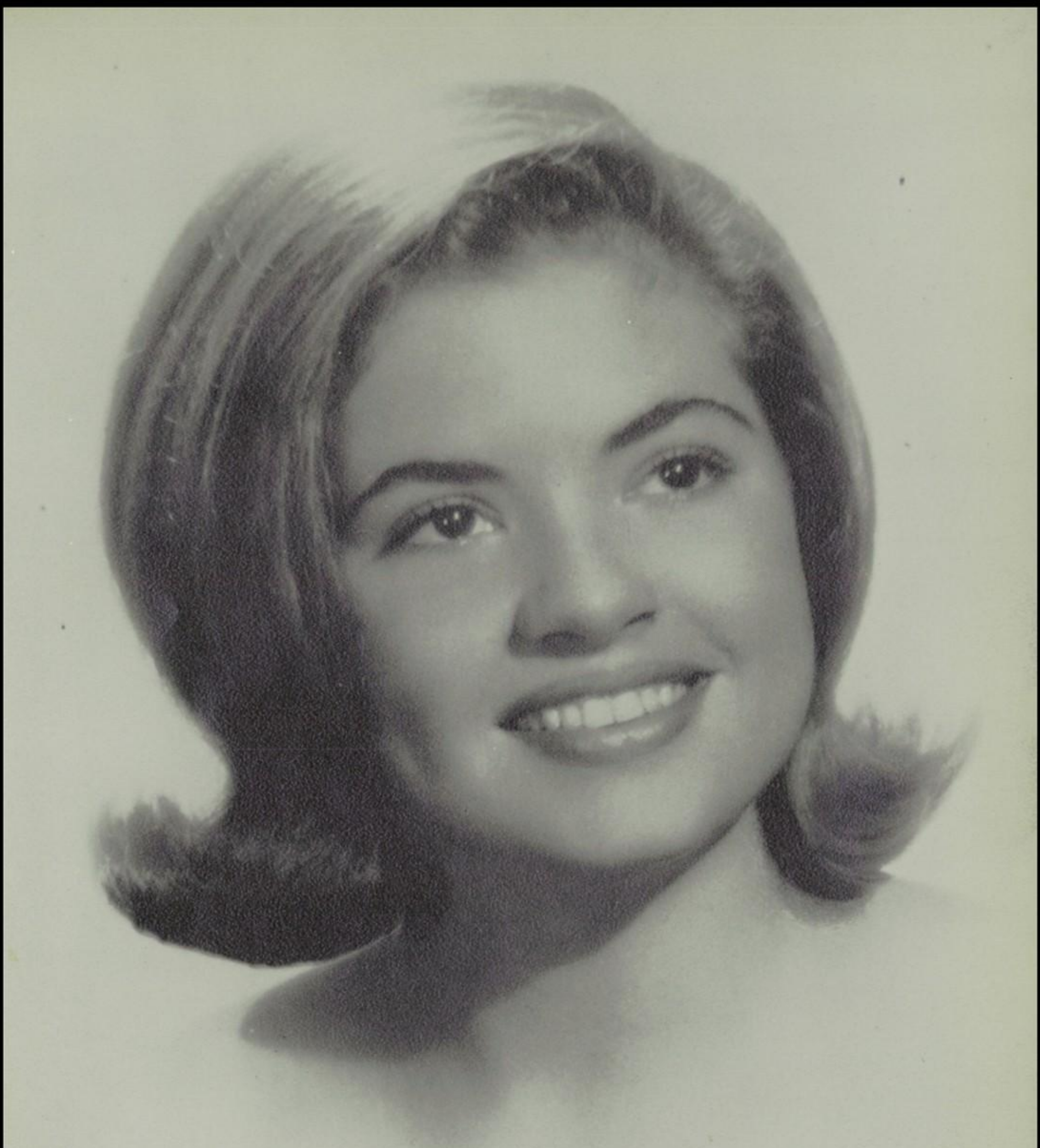
"One whose thoughts are a little cleaner,
One whose mind is a little keener."

Burroughs

KATHERINE ALICE SWEANY

"A heart as soft, a heart as kind,
A heart as sound and free
As in the whole world thou canst find."

Robert Herrick



SUSAN RADFORD TAYLOR

"She doeth little kindnesses which most leave undone, or despise."

Lowell

MARION BOYLE WEST

"A peace above all earthly dignities,
A still and quiet conscience."

Shakespeare

JOYCE BURKETT

Annual 2, Class and Faculty Editor 3, Co-Editor 4; Board of Publications 4; Student Council 1, 3; Inter-Club Council 4; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; M Club 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Bible Award 1; World History Award 3.

JANICE DONELSON

Newspaper 2, 3 News Editor 4; Honor Council 2, 3, President 4; Student Council, Vice-President 3; Beta Club 2, 3; Library Club 1, 3, Chaplain 2; French Club 4; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Senior Class President.

MIMI EISENBEIS

Newspaper 4; Student Council 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Volleyball 4; Cheerleader 3, Captain 4.

SUSAN HOEFER

Sherwood: Annual 1; Student Council 1; Messick: Latin Club 2; Volleyball 2; St. Mary's: Library Club 3, 4; Senior Class Secretary.

CATHY HOOVER

Annual Index Editor 4; Handbook Co-Editor 2; Board of Publication 2; Student Council 4; Beta Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2, 3; Treasurer 1; M Club 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Volleyball 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Seventy-fourth Queen of St. Mary's; Sophomore Class Vice-President.

JULIA MALONE

Newspaper 1, 4, Business Manager 2, Editor 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, President 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2; French Club 2; Choir 1; Volleyball 1; Quill and Scroll 3; Citizenship Award 2; Junior Class President.

LUCY MINOR

Library Club 1, 2, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 4; Cheerleader 1, 3; Prom Chairman 3; Social Committee 4; Twelve-Year Club.

SALLY PACE

Annual, Art Editor 3; Newspaper 2, Business Manager 3, Editor 4; Board of Publications 3, 4; Student Council 4; Honor Society, Treasurer 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Drama Club 2, Vice-President 3, 4; French Club, President 4; Junior Class Treasurer; Austin Memorial Scholarship; Alliance Francaise Award; Letter of Commendation National Merit Scholarship. Lausanne School for Girls: Glee Club 1; Latin Club 1; History Club 1; Junior Honor Society 1.

PATTI PERSON

Annual, Student Life Co-Editor 3, Co-Editor 4; Newspaper 1, 3; Student Council 3, 4; Red Cross 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, President 3, President 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; French Club 2; Cheerleader, Co-Captain 1, Captain 2; Board of Publications 4, Inter-Club Council 4; Vice-President of Freshman Class; Cheerleading Award 1.

JANET PETERS

Beta Club 3, 4; Library Club 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Volleyball 3; Cheerleader 3, 4; M Club 3, 4; Vice-President of Senior Class. Millington High School: Beta Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Junior Classical League 2; Sophomore Class Treasurer.

LIZ PRYOR

Newspaper 1, 2, Managing Editor 3, Business Manager 4; Co-Editor of Handbook 2; Board of Publications 2; Honor Society 3, President 4; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1; Drama Club 2; Choir 1; Twelve Year Club; Volleyball 2, 3; M-Club 2; Certificate of Merit from NEDT 1, 2; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 4; Junior Class Vice-President.

ELLEN RUMSEY

Newspaper 3, Art Editor 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 3, 4; Choir 1; French Club 1; Certificate of Merit from NEDT 1, 2; Letter of Commendation from National Merit Scholarship 4; Senior Class Treasurer.

KATHY SWEANY

Handbook 1; Honor Council 4; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 3, Co-Captain 4; Freshman Class Treasurer.

SUSAN TAYLOR

Annual, Assistant Business Manager 3, Business Manager 4; Handbook, Co-Editor 2; Board of Publications 1; Student Council 3, 4; Honor Society, Treasurer 4; Red Cross 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; French Club 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; General Science Award; Biology Award 2; Library Award 3; Chemistry Award 3.

MARION WEST

Newspaper 2, News Editor 3, Managing Editor 4; Student Council 2, Secretary 4; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1; French Club 2; Twelve-Year Club; Volleyball 2; Cheerleader 1; Citizenship Award 3; Freshman Class Secretary; Junior Class Secretary.

Junior Class

Hungry Junior officers from left to right are: Lynn Hungerford, vice-president; Ree Wilson, secretary; Jeannie Stevenson, president; and Cissy Lansing, treasurer anticipate lunch.

Animal lover Marian New portrays her best friend the Ape.

Lynn Hungerford rejoices as school starts again.

Sponsors Senior Prom

Betty Abbott
Charlotte Dabbs

Susan Dacus
Mary Lawrence Hughes
Janie Humphreys

Lynn Hungerford
Cissy Lansing
Julia Laney
Claire McCaskill

Marian New
Leigh Palmer
Nancy Perry
Kathy Roop

Jeanne Stevenson
Minna Thompson
Eugenia von Lackum
Ree Wilson

Sophomores Explore

The Sophomore class officers are as follows; Top row: Suzanne Brescia, secretary; Virginia Weaver, treasurer; Bottom row: Lee McGeorge, president; and Adele Tate, vice-president, take time from their work to play on the kindergarten equipment.

Jane Allen
Louise Archer

Margaret Barton
Lynn Bledsoe
Debbie Boehme

Lower-School Tunnel

Suzanne Brescia
Jackie Carter
Lynn Clark
Alice Cockroft

Patti Hanon
Ann Hyde
Candy Jones
Terry Keirns

Molly Kirby-Smith
Wendy Locke
Gail Magnuson
Libba Mann

George Ann McDaniel
Lee McGeorge
Dottie Parish
Jan Patrick

Ana Pearson
Shelley Smith
Jean Stitt
Adele Tate

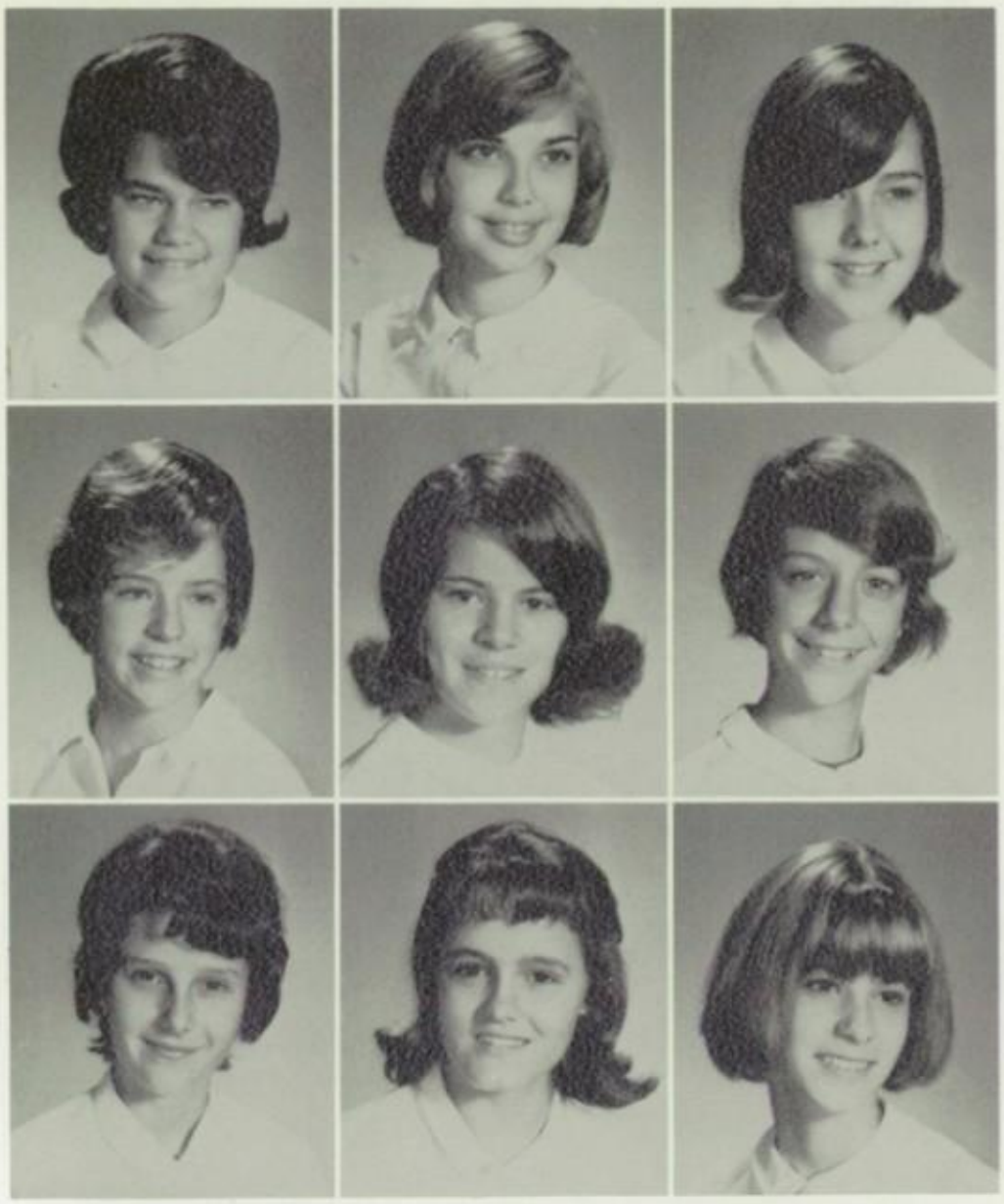
Roberta Walker
Virginia Weaver
Bette West
Jeannie Whitman

Freshman Class officers, Debbie Hoffman, Sara Hathorn, Elinor Baker, and Susan Zilversmit, revive childhood memories while playing on the playground equipment.

Freshmen Begin Climb

Suzanne Agee
Sherry Babin
Elinor Baker

Laura Clayton
Caroline Cloninger
Jan Cone
Pat Embry



Ann Gordon
Sara Hathorn
Sherry Heller

Debbie Hoffman
Pam Joyner
Mary Kenworthy

Mary Helene Lee
Jennifer Means
Carolyn Orpet

to Academic Success

Bonnie Parish
Lucy Pontius
Holly Rogers
Jill Schaeffer

Jan Scott
Mary K. Simpson
Libby Wetter
Susan Zilversmit

Beatle Fans Search

The eighth grade officers are from left to right; Marta Richards, Secretary; Sally Fay, President; Catherine Wilson, Treasurer; and Karen Haglund, Vice President admire the books in the library.

Mary Allen

Peggy Allen

Karen Bartholomew

Julie Bonds
Laurie Cawthon
Sally Dabbs
Joyce Doty

Denise DuBois
Sally Fay
Brooke Goldate
Karen Haglund

For New Beatle Books

June Hall
Adele Haverty
Nora Heflin

Janie Hicks
Judith Higgins
Jane Ann Hill

Tina Jespersen
Candy Keirns
Madge Logan
Connie Loveless

Alma McCool
Lauren McMahon
Jean Phillips
Marta Richards

Libba Smith
Sue Sprunt
Ann Stepp
Susan Strain

Suzette Strong
Catherine Wilson
Wendy Wilson
Cameron York

New Adventures in Store

The Seventh Grade class officers are from left to right: Mary Adams, president; Betty Gordon, vice-president; Kathy Baker, secretary; Ruthie Stratton, treasurer are preparing for their future activities in the Upper School.

Mary Adams
Ann Allen
Edie Austin
Kathy Baker

Roxanne Bonnett
Fontaine Bosworth
Chris Brescia
Susan Cooley

Betty Coe Cruzen
Doris Dietrich
Vaughan Gaston
Susan Gates

for Seventh Grade

Betty Gordon
Gigi Gould
Susan Goza
Pat Gray

Susan Hall
Ann Hathorn
Kathy Kearny
Kathryn King

Rachel Leeker
Janie Mayfield
Kay McMurtrey
Mary Morse

Mary Edna Parish
Cary Pridgen
Barbara Robinson
Lynn Schadt

Jan Smith
Mary-Jo Spence
Linda Stratton
Ruthie Stratton

Judy Sweany
Whitfield Watkins
Carolyn Wernet
Amanda Wilde

Sixth Graders Make Good Use

Kirk Adams
Nancy Bell
Marietta Canale
Jeannie Cathey

Carolyn Cockroft
Roma Crockett
Elise Dann
Mildred Donelson

Connie Dunavant
Cindy Ellis
Hedda Gioia
Elizabeth Johnson

Nancy Johnson
Jenny Jones
Martha Kittrell
Carolyn Landsee

Libby Lindsay
Lisa Logan
Avery Malone
Claudia McCrory

Mindy Millar
Vicki Northcross
Cathy Olim
Anne Pearson

of Lower School Library

The sixth graders gather information for special reports, which they give orally in class.

Mary Petty
Ricky Phillips

Vicki Semmes
Karen Simpson
Julia Sprunt
Christie Stratton

Happy Stratton
Camille Wetter
Lee Lee Wetter
Katie Wilkerson

Nancy Williams
Susan Williford
Kate Wilson
Robin Wunderlich

Not Pictured:
Sally Jones
Julie Jordon
Carole Stepherson
Cary Tenent

Fifth Graders Respond Eagerly

Love Alcott
Malinda Allen
Tempe Brown
Barbera Cook (not pictured)

Lori Donelson
Jane Gordon
Dinah Lou Grashot
Catherine Greenwood

Hunter Haizlip
Eleanor Hauser
Joan Hill
Meg Jemison

Ann Katz
Melissa Lance
Mary Leatherman
Leslie Leeker

Lane Tenent, Malinda Allen, and Jane Gordon listen spellbound as Mary Winkelman tells them what is in her cans.

With Thanksgiving "White Gifts"

Elizabeth Maury
Christine Mayer
Ashley Moore
Susan Ossorio

Jean Palmer
Becky Pearson
Jackie Pentz
Mary Louise Prewitt

Irene Calhoun Pritchard
Mandy Richards
Musette Sprunt
Diana Stephens

Leslie Taylor
Lane Tenent
Jennifer Wilde
Mary Winkelman

Hunter Haizlip watches Meg Jemison proudly place her can of "pickled pigs' feet" among the other Thanksgiving gifts.

New Lockers Fascinate

Lea Eisenbeis helps Leslie Hamilton remember her locker combination.

Roses are red
Violets are blue
You look like
a big
fat
shoe

Mary Hills Baker
Cindy Bledsoe
Laura Braden
Beth Brady

Marie Britton
Nancy Bryan
Deborah Caldwell
Laurie Canale

Bess Carrick
Nell Dickerson
Dot Dunavant
Lea Eisenbeis

Margaret Erb
Anne Gray
Jean Halle
Leslie Hamilton

Fourth Grade Students

Ginger Hicks
Laura Hobson
Elizabeth Hughes
Jennifer Jordan

Courtney Ladd
Terry Maguire
Ann McDonald
Harriet McGeorge

Carol McGuire
Adrienne McMahon
Amy Nease
Billie Sue Parish

Vickie Jo Ridings
Susan Rixey
Stephanie Sousoulas
Milner Stanton

Vickie Starks
Jan Tate
Becky Sue Taylor
Peggy Wilson

Third Graders Amazed

Cynthia Acree
Janie Adams
Minette Allen
Betsy Anderson

Karen Lee Anderson
Terinell Beaver
Katherine Bell
Pamela Brady

Becky Brown
Whitney Burns
Susannah Carr
Teresa Castle

Noreen Cathey
Debra Lynn Clayton
Kathryn Cohen
Louise Collier

Katie Dann
Sally Fri
Leigh Haizlip
Lucy B. King

Suzanne King
Karen Klein
Marilyn Landsee
Irene Leatherman

by New Fields of Study

Third graders contemplate over a difficult math problem?

Carrie Love
Mimi Maury

Sally Minor
Lynn Misner
Lisa Pridgen
Rondi Ruch

Debbie K. Simpson
Elizabeth Leigh Smith
Ellen Stinson
Neel Stratton

Gwynne Tenent
Sue Ann Turpin
Christine Wardle
Beth Williford

Jaquelyn Burns
Kathryn Cathey
Louise Dewey
Susan Edwards

Margaret Flowers
Valerie Futris
Amy Gilison
Debbie Gibson

Margaret Harwell
Cynthia Haverty
Barbara Higginbotham
Jill Jemison

Second Graders Dream of Lollipops,

Averill Mack
Anne Maury
Mary McDonald

Marianne Mills
Allison Newton
Elizabeth Olim

Susan Page
Louisa Page
Lindsay Patton

Angela Rose
Louise Salmon
Katheleen Stroud

Lydia Jean Thomas
Leslie Tillman
Mary Walt

Elaine Weaver
Barbara Weeks

Sugar Plums

Jill Jemison, Margaret Flowers, Louise Salmon, and Leslie Tillman anxiously count the days until Christmas.

First Grade Begins

Therasa Alissandratos
Cheryl Bloch

Ann Bourne
Helen Bozeman
Kim Brown
Edith Brown

Linda Brown
Susan Bryan
Sandra Buck
Betsy Carloss

Katharine Collier
Carol Cooper
Virginia Donelson
Melanie Edwards

Nancy Ellis
Anne Espenshade
Dabney Fargarson
Rucina Fletcher

Martha Flowers
Amy Gassner
Laurie Gubin
Mary Harris

Search for Knowledge

Debbie Higginbotham
Suzanne Hollis
Robbie January
Elizabeth Loeb

Cathy Love
Cindy Love
Lucy Loveless
Nancy Markwell

Karen Mayhall
Cheryl McGuire
Kaky Ossorio
Kathleen Person

Tammy Picard
Patrice Pipkin
Jeanne Ramsey
Sarah Rixey

Mary Sayres
Sally Shea
Linda Simpson
Sarah Stout

Katherine Williams
Jane Ann Wood
Dee Work

Not Pictured:
Mary Walton

Storytelling, Songs

The Morning Senior Kindergarten students are as follows: Top row: J. Ferrell, A. Morgan, E. Sanders, M. Thurmond, A. Ledbetter, L. Britt, M. Hall, P. Klinke, E. Pease; Third row: B. Moore, L. Schneider, S. Ellis, A.. Parrish, M. Daniel, P. Weaver, E. Tenet, D. Gerber; Second row: M. Salmon, S. Carruthers, G. Reynolds, K. King, L. Cohen, B. Satterfield, A. Cole, M. Sloas, D. Gerber; Bottom row: N. Clarkson, L. Cannon, C. Jehl, A. Sanders, S. Smith, D. Eppes, E. Dreifus, J. Hanover, K. Langley. Not Pictured is L. Elliott. This class is taught by Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Hughes.

The morning Senior Kindergarten students taught by Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Rogers. Top row are as follows: P. Wardlaw, J. Markham, J. Wansley, E. Holmgrain, L. Maury, V. Hoyt, F. Austin; Third row: S. Outlan, L. Hitchings, L. Broemmelisk, P. Bailey, S. Thomas, A. Orgill, J. Walker; Second row: J. Misner, E. Lance, D. Beaty, T. Tielens, T. Page, D. Hughes; Bottom row: R. Page, N. Pool, L. Elliott, F. Avent, O. Hinson, S. Hill, A. Wirkhaven. Those not pictured are C. Kuhlman, K. Chapman, C. Classen, G. Veqzy.

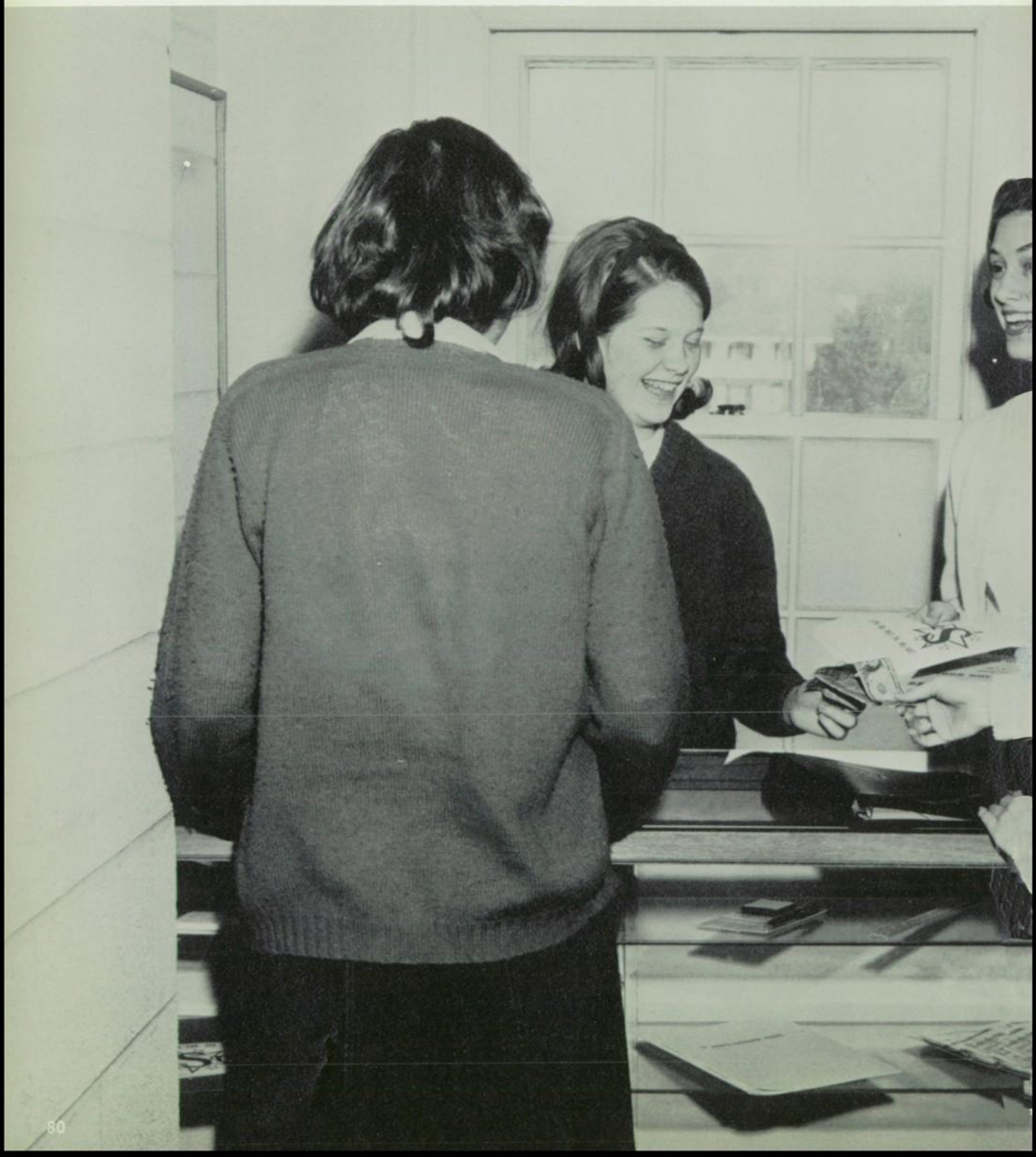
The afternoon Senior Kindergarten taught by Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Stevens are as follows: Top row: J. Butler, M. Rogers, S. Culver, K. Lowe, C. Reeder, G. Leonard; Middle row: C. Baranaukas, J. Lindsay, C. Stephens, C. Gipson, T. Phillips; Bottom row: B. Oliver, A. Smith, J. Pollard, M. Hoffman, R. Momburg. The one not pictured is M. Rhea.

Highlight Kindergarten Students' Day

Tuesday-Thursday Kindergarten students are as follows: Top row: J. Brown, G. Farrely, B. Long, M. Lazarov, L. Amour, B. Hollis. Middle row: S. Cathey, J. Martin, L. Vookles, J. Grason, and N. Allen.

Monday-Wednesday-Friday Junior Kindergarten students are as follows: Top row: L. Francis, A. Edwards, S. Setterfield, E. Gerber, M. Mason, F. Hithings, M. Khatel; Middle row: B. Bingham, B. Calhoun, K. Tully, E. England, J. McCaullun, K. Fisher, M. Atkinson. Bottom row: P. Adams, M. Collier, W. Humphries, M. St. Slair, B. Langley, B. Johnston. Both of these groups are taught by Mrs. Guy Bates.

Extracurricular Activities



Enliven School Life

Many do not leave school when the 3:30 dismissal bell rings, but head for a scheduled meeting. The organizations provide learning, lighthearted fun, and in many cases, hard, enjoyable work for their members.

Members of publications can be found pounding away on the typewriter, trying to meet an approaching deadline, while the school's actresses are on stage trying to memorize their lines and rehearse for an oncoming play. Library Club members are busy checking new and old books and trying to expand our library. The Student Council becomes enthralled with toothbrush sales, dances, and the revision of the school's Constitution. Thus, each organization is involved with its own project to better its members and the school.

Organizations play an important part in the daily lives of the students, by opening new fields of interest and encouraging new friendships. They provide entertainment, but more important, they teach their members how to work together. This important factor cannot be taught in the classroom alone; it must be exercised through group activity.

After many trials and tribulations, Co-Editors Joyce Burkett and Patti Person agree on the copy for page 82.

Innumerable pictures, unaccountable headlines and many copy rewrites are typical of what the Carillon staff faces each year. As we review this year's experiences, it seems remarkable that this year's annual has made its appearance!

The theme and content of the book were planned during the summer by the editors and advisor. Also, during the summer holidays, the entire staff was selling ads in almost every store in the city.

Once school began, the staff found themselves searching for layout ideas, writing articles, and making out dummy sheets. The photographers were not excluded, for they attended all activities and snapped all important pictures. As deadlines approached, copy was typed, articles were proofread, pages were mailed, and staff members were exhausted. Although the work has been trying, the staff's reward will be the reader's appreciation of the yearbook.

Carillon Captures

Carillon advisor, Miss O'Sullivan, recalls the days before yearbook meetings and Orods were synonymous.

Annual staff members Suzanne Brescia, Lynn Bledsoe, Elinor Baker, Pam Joyner, Jan Cone, Terry Keirns, Lynn Clark, and Adale Tate are making plans for their future layouts.

Lee Palmer, Photographer, helps Student Life Editor, Lynn Hungerford unwind a role of film and select a picture.

Cathy Hoover, the Index Editor, gets ahead of herself by working in study hall, rather than on the week-end.

Memories

Business staff members Pam Joyner, Shelley Smith, Susan Taylor, and Debbie Boehme have a brief consultation during break in the library.

Straightening the closet as they prepare to go home are Ree Wilson, Activity's Editor, and Julie Laney, Features.

Nancy Perry and Jeanne Stevenson, Class and Faculty Editors, wash their hands of everything that deals with the annual.

Sally Pace, editor-in-chief of the *Tatler* and Mr. Vaughn, faculty advisor, confer on news article.

When Sir Richard Steele first began his Tatler in 1709, he probably little expected that its name would be adopted by a group of enterprising young girls several years later. This, however, is the name St. Mary's selected for its own newspaper.

The *Tatler* covers all school events, such as sports events, assembly speakers, special programs, and student activities. In addition, there are informative book reviews and movie reviews in every issue. As for humor, no student can escape the prying gossip of "Tattle Tales," and no student ever delays in reading the witty "What Ifs." Students can keep up

Tatler Seeks News of

Business Manager Liz Pryor and Managing Editor Marion West compare notes on the *Tatler's* bookkeeping.

Features Editor Julia Malone and News Editor Janice Donelson dutifully check the *Tatler* bulletin board for their new assignments.

with the activities of their friends who have graduated in the column, "Alumnae News."

School news is not the only aspect of the work portrayed in the *Tatler*, however. Each issue includes an editorial on some phase of the current world situation. This keeps the students aware of the outside, as well as the inside, world.

All the work that has gone into the *Tatler* in its several years of publication paid off amply last year when the *Tatler* placed in a high school newspaper contest sponsored by Memphis State University.

Assistant Features Editor Lee McGeorge and Sports Editor Betty Abbott get a sneak preview of Ellen Rumsey, Art Editor's, latest political cartoons.

School — Nation

The staff members of the *Tatler* are from left to right: back row: Charlotte Dabbs, Louise Archer, Marta Richards, Libba Mann, Mimi Eisenbeis, Lee McGeorge, Elinor Baker, Sherry Heller, and Kathy Roop. *Front row:* Jeanie Whitman, Kathy Baker, Vaughn Gaston, Adele Haverty, and Janie Humphreys.

Board of Publications Selects New Leaders

In the typing room the Board members discuss past Carillons. From left to right are Patti Person, Sally Pace, Joyce Burkett, Susan Taylor, and Liz Pryor.

The Board of Publications consists of the editors and business managers of the *Tatler* and *Carillon* staffs. The Board meets once a year to discuss the outstanding workers in each division and to select the new editors and business managers for both staffs. The new editors and business managers are announced at a banquet held by each of the publications in the spring. The Board of Publications strives to foster better publications and to recognize those students who show promising abilities in journalism.

Members of the Inter-club Council exchanging their opinions at their annual meeting are from left to right: Cathy Hoover, M Club representative; Liz Pryor, National Honor Society; Susan Taylor, Library Club and Beta Club; Sally Pace, *The Tatler;* Julia Malone, Student Council; Patti Person, Drama Club and *The Carillon;* and Joyce Burkett, *The Carillon.*

Club Leaders Join in Council

The Inter-club Council is made up of leaders from all the organizations at St. Mary's. Among the members are representatives from the Library Club, National Honor Society, Drama Club, *The Tatler*, Student Council, M Club, the National Beta Club, and the *Carillon*. This newly formed council meets twice a year. At the beginning of the first semester each organization submits its plans for the following months. A file cabinet is used to keep a record of each club's activities throughout the year. The group reconvenes at the close of the second semester to discuss the accomplishments of each member club. A prize is awarded to the club that has achieved the most.

Student Council

Mrs. Sheppard, Student Council advisor, points out the latest tabulation on the toothbrush sale to President Julia Malone, while other officers, Minna Thomson, vice-president; Marion West, secretary; and Lee McGeorge, treasurer look on.

Ann Humphreys administered the oath of office to the new Student Council officers, Julia Malone, Minna Thomson, Marion West and Lee McGeorge at Class Day.

Three Student Council members, Julia Malone, Marion West, and Liz Pryor, explain Student Council activities to two other students, Susan Taylor and Lucy Minor.

Reduces Cavities

Student Council members from left to right are as follows; Betty Gordon, Julie Bonds, Libby Wetter, Libba Mann, Jeannie Whitman, Charlotte Dabbs, Lynn Hungerford, Cathy Hoover, Sally Pace, Liz Pryor, Joyce Burkett, Ree Wilson, and Patti Person.

The students of St. Mary's find a voice in their own government through the Student Council. The Student Council is composed of representatives from each homeroom of grades eight through twelve and from each of the student organizations. This year, the Student Council, under President Julia Malone, has been especially active. Fall brought a toothbrush sale in which each student in the school was given one packet containing three toothbrushes worth one dollar. They were to sell these to their family or to anyone who might want them. This sale was so successful that the Student Council held another one. This, too, lived up to their expectations. By selling more than their quota of toothbrushes, the Student Council received from the Fuller Brush Company a movie camera. This camera will be used to record events throughout the school year. These will be shown to the student body at the end of the school year.

Winter found the Student Council donating a new American flag to the school in honor of the new Dean of Girls, Mrs. David M. Davis.

February 12 was the date of an informal dance given in the gymnasium by the Student Council. This was the first one of its kind that St. Mary's has ever had.

Each spring for three days the Student Council holds its campaign for the election of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. For these three days, the halls are filled with bright posters, swinging slogans, and students distributing free candy. The climax comes on the last day when each candidate is expected to make a speech in front of the upper-school student body. Elections are made by secret ballot that afternoon, and the new officers are announced the same day.

Honor Council Guides Students

This is the third year since the St. Mary's Honor Council was first formed. It is composed of representatives from grades nine through twelve and the President and Vice-president of the Student Council. Their main responsibility is to encourage the honor system at St. Mary's. Since the Honor Council is the only student organization without a faculty advisor, the members are entrusted with a great deal of responsibility and authority.

Members of the Honor Council are from left to right, beginning with the top row: President Julia Malone, Wendy Locke, Minna Thompson, Second row: Jan Cone, Nancy Perry, Kathy Sweany, and Janice Donelson.

Old members of the Beta Club include: First row: Libba Mann, Susan Taylor, Sally Pace, Nancy Perry. Second row: Cathy Hoover, Ree Wilson, Marion West, Betty Abbott, Julia Malone, Lynn Hungerford, Mary Lawrence Hughes, Charlotte Dabbs, Jeanne Stevenson. Third row: Ellen Rumsey, Liz Pryor, Minna Thompson, Claire McCaskill, Leigh Palmer, and Betty Lou Stidham, advisor. Not pictured are Debbie Boehme and Lee McGeorge.

Beta Club Taps New Members

One of the most active organizations at school is the St. Mary's Chapter of the National Beta Club. This service organization was first established at St. Mary's in 1962. Every spring girls exemplifying the qualities of achievement, character, and leadership are tapped to become members.

Each year Miss Stidham, Beta Club advisor, and two Beta Club members attend the state convention in Nashville. They return full of new ideas for the club's activities and money-raising projects.

During Christmas vacation the girls collected food, clothing, and toys for two needy families. Packed like sardines in Susan Taylor's car, a committee of the girls distributed the presents to the families.

New members of the Beta Club are as follows: First row: Susan Hoefer, Julia Laney, Debby Hoffman, Jan Cone, Libby Wetter, Ana Pearson, Jeannie Whitman, Louise Archer, Second row: Janie Humphreys; Lucy Minor, Shelley Smith, Lynn Bledsoe, Elinor Baker, Kathy Roop, Adele Tate, Bette West, Wendy Locke.

Nancy Perry gives Julia Malone a big hug as she is tapped for the Honor Society.

National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll

A darkened assembly room lit by colored candles, golden keys dangling from blue satin ribbons, blue and gold bows: these are all indications of the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll inductions. Each spring deserving students are taken into these two honorary societies.

Membership in the National Honor Society is one of the highest honors that can be given to a girl at St. Mary's. In order to be eligible, a girl must be either a junior or a senior and must meet high scholastic requirements. She must possess the qualities of character, leadership, and service. Her numerous services must reflect her character, leadership, and Christian kindness.

The Quill and Scroll is a select group of young journalists who have obtained the highest recognition for a job well done. Members of this international organization are chosen by the faculty advisors of the *Tatler* and the *Carillon* for outstanding work on one or more of the school publications. The girls must be in the upper third of their class scholastically and must have either a junior or senior standing.

The members of the National Honor Society are from left to right: Marie Wilson, Betty Abbott, Nancy Perry, Jeanne Stevenson, Janice Donelson, Marion West, Sally Pace, Mrs. Curry, advisor, Liz Pryor, and Julia Malone.

Give Students High Goals

The members of the Elma H. Lobaugh Chapter of the Quill and Scroll are from left to right: standing: Nancy Perry, Susan Taylor, Leigh Palmer, Marie Wilson, Jeanne Stevenson. Seated are: Marion West and Julia Malone. Not pictured are Sally Pace and Liz Pryor.

Drama Lures Students

Drama Club members are as follows: First row; Bonnie Parish, Candy Keirns, Dottie Parish, Lynn Clark, Lynn Bledsoe, Shelley Smith, Sally Pace, Susan Taylor, Janet Peters; Second row; Gail Magnuson, Sherry Heller, Mary Kay Simpson, Jackie Carter, Jean Phillips, Jane Allen, Alice Cockroft, Eugenia VonLackum, Ree Wilson, Judy Sweany; Third row; Julia Laney, Kathy Sweany, Marion West, Lynn Hungerford, Charlotte Dabbs, Joyce Burkett, and Mimi Eisenbeis.

St. Mary's Drama Club is one of the largest organizations in the school. Any girl in grades eight through twelve is eligible for membership if she has an interest in acting or in backstage work. Mrs. Harry Ausprich's years of experiences are put to work as she coaches the girls on anything from the delivery of a dying declaration, to the proper way to open and close the curtain.

The usual happenings of a teenage slumber party were recreated on stage this Spring in *Pajama Party*. This amusing play was the Drama Club's main Project this year. It combined a suspenseful mystery with a spoof on teenage actions. Any potential actress in the upper school, not necessarily Drama Club members, were urged to try out. Once the cast had been chosen, and rehearsals begun, those members not in the play, formed committees to provide scenery, props, costumes, lighting and backstage facilities.

President Patti Person, Vice-President Marion New, and Treasurer Kathy Roop shed their school lives and step into roles portraying haughtiness, distress, and supplication, as Secretary Suzanne Brescia prompts with the script.

Les Élevès de Français Font le Club

Le Club Français est un groupe de jeunes filles qui s'intéressent à la langue française et au pays de France. Personne dans francais I, II, III, ou IV qui n'a à moins un "B" moyenne est éligible d'être membre du club. Dans leurs réunions les jeunes filles, assisteés par leur conseiller Madame Maranell Khatel, parlent la langue francaise. Le club est un supplement intéressant et stimulant de leurs activités de classe.

Cet article est écrit pour les membres du club car elles sont presque les seules jeunes filles qui puissent le lire. Probablement elles ne s'arreteront pas méme à le lire, mais en cas qu'elles sont très travailleures, j'espère qu'elles l'aimeront.

Le Club Francais est menes por Debby Boehme, Sally Pace, Betty West, and Mme. Khatel.

Les membres du club du gauche au droit: premiere file: Marion West, Jeanie Whitman, Libba Mann, Susan Zilversmit, Pam Joyner, Adele Tate, Alice Crockroft, Jane Allen, Marie Wilson. File seconde: Louise Archer, Lynn Bledsoe, Susan Taylor, Shelley Smith, Charlotte Dabbs, Nancy Perry, Julia Laney.

Top Row: Wendy Locke, Bette West, Debbie Boehme, Jean Stitt, Margaret Barton. Second row: Edie Austin, Candy Jones, Holly Rogers, Tina Jesperson, Dottie Parish. Third row: Louise Archer, Eleanor Baker, Jean Phillips, Pat Embry, Betty Coe Cruzen, Lynn Clark, Jeanne Whitman. Fourth row: Mary Jo Spence, Kathy Baker, Terry Keirns, Ana Pearson, Jenny Means, Barbie Robinson, Candy Keirns.

Choir Sings for Student Body

The choir, directed by Miss Anne Reiners, composes the main musical group of St. Mary's. The members of this choral organization, which meets weekly, have a choice of coming either on Mondays or Tuesdays. Miss Reiners plans musical programs for the students at assemblies. One of the assemblies featured Miss Reiners and Miss Alice Sprunt, music teacher at Hutchison. They sang several different operetis duets with Mr. Ramsey accompanying them. Miss Reiners and Miss Sprunt met each other at a camp which they attend annually.

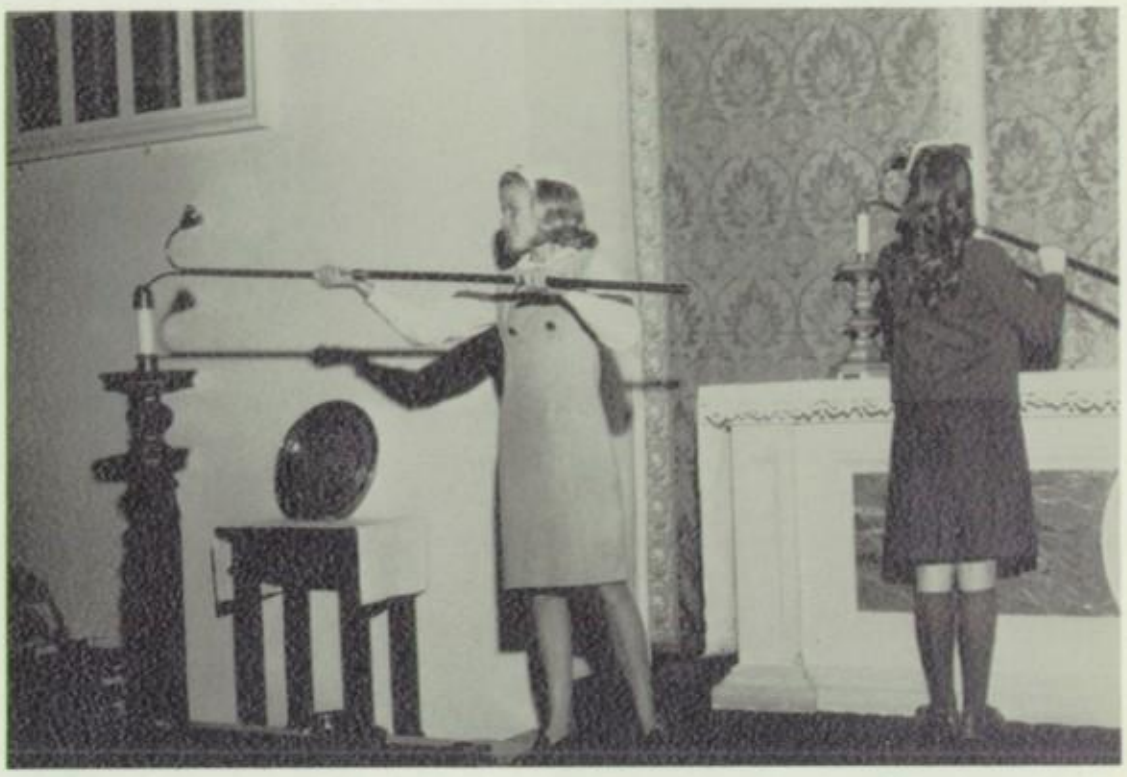
For the first time at St. Mary's, the choir presented an evensong on February 21. Among the hymns sung were "O Rest in the Lord", When Jesus Wept", and "Sheep May Safely Graze".

Throughout her tenure at St. Mary's, Miss Reiners has developed the choir into a successful group which gives programs for the student body in chapel every alternate Friday.

The choir gave a program for the Memphis University School last May. Jeannie Whitman accompanied them on the piano.

Altar Prepared by Acolytes

It is the responsibility of the acolytes to see that the candles in the church are lit each morning before the students assemble for the chapel service. This duty has been given to the seventh graders who work in pairs for a week.



Mary Adams and Betty Coe Cruzen go about their morning duties as acolytes.

Acolytes are as follows: First row, Jan Smith, Ann Hathron, Judy Sweany, Carey Pridgen, Kathy King, Susan Gates, Ruthie Stratton, Betty Gordon, Janie Mayfield, Vaughan Gaston, and Whitfield Watkins. Second row, Betty Coe Cruzen, Edie Austin, Mary-Jo Spence, Ann Allen, Lynn Schadt, Kay McMurtrey, Susan Hall, Mary Adams, Susan Cooley, Doris Dietrich, Mary Edna Parish, and Kathy Baker.

Times Change from 1953 to 1965

Liz Pryor ponders the magnitude of the grown-up world.

Janice Donelson prepares to steal a big red egg from the Easter Bunny.

For once Lucy is totally silent.

Ellen Rumsey captures Lone Ranger pose.

Pensive, playful, sad, or happy—the moods are the same even after twelve years. Girls may feel the same moods year after year, but it is not often that they enjoy the same activities. However, these seniors are an exception; here they are still enjoying the merry-go-round that fascinated them as first-graders. Times have changed since Mrs. Lynn saw them first approach in their pigtails and clutching their teddy bears. Soon they will be jumping onto the whirling merry-go-round of life, but they will be ready for it after having spent twelve years at St. Mary's.

Marion West makes her first glamour pose as Annie Oakley.

Red Cross Shares With Others

St. Mary's chapter of the Red Cross is composed of a representative member from each grade in the upper school. Their projects usually include the annual membership drive and a campaign to fill the Red Cross boxes with small useful articles, such as toothbrushes, pencils, and erasers to be shared with children overseas.

Although Clara Barton may never have dreamed that her work would be carried on even by students, the members of the St. Mary's chapter try to keep her ideas alive by encouraging an interest in helping others.

From left to right are Kathy King, Mary Lee, Suzanne Brescia, Miss Betty Lou Stidham, advisor, Patti Person, and Judy Sweany. Other members are Denise Du Bois, Joyce Doty, Suzanne Agee and Julia Laney.

Five girls in the Junior Class devoted many hours of their summer vacation to helping others. They did part-time work as Volunteens in Memphis hospitals. Since they wear pink and white striped uniforms, they are called "Candy stripers." Most of the Volunteens work as nurses' aides in laboratories and clinics.

Eugenia von Lackum has been a "Candy striper" for the past two years, first at the United Cerebral Palsy Day Care Center and last summer at Kennedy Veterans' Hospital. In her work at U.C.P. she taught children to do everyday things, such as shaking hands and feeding themselves.

Leigh Palmer's duties at Rosewood Convalescent Home were sometimes those of a nurse's aide and a receptionist.

Kathy Roop had an exciting job in the blood bank at Kennedy Hospital. She learned to classify blood types and label them and to assist the nurses in other ways.

Students Serve Community

Jeanne Stevenson and Claire McCaskill worked with young children at Les Passes Rehabilitation Center. Claire's charges were between two and ten years old, and Jeanne's were from six to eight years old. As nurses' aides they helped with physical and occupational therapy.

Volunteer work, such as that which these girls have done, has helped the community and has given them experience in working with others for a worthwhile cause.

Club Members Assist Librarian

President Susan Taylor, Vice-president Leigh Palmer, and Treasurer Adele Tate look over new library books.

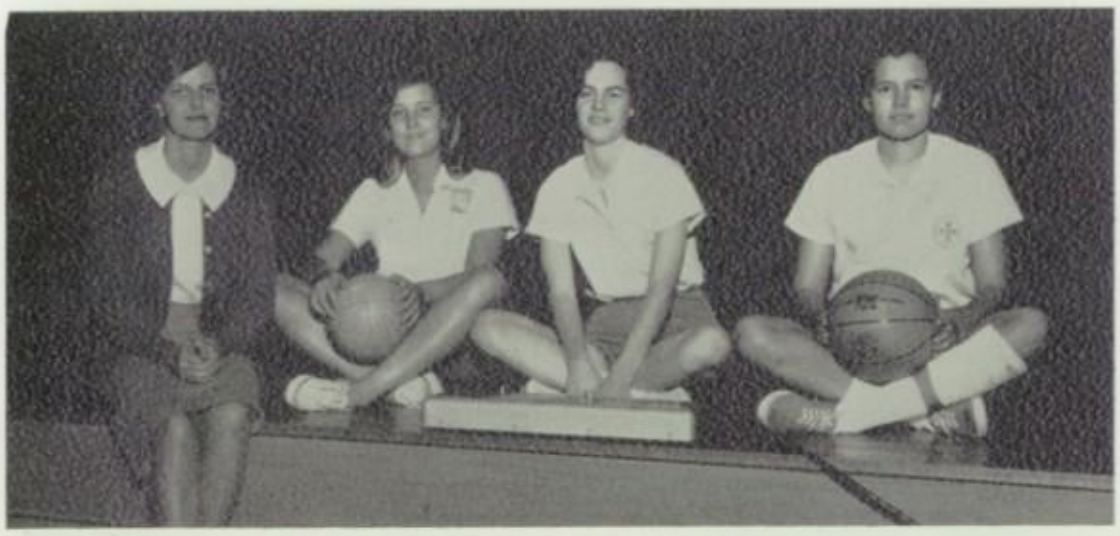
Mrs. George Phillips, librarian, is assisted in both the lower and upper school libraries by competent and willing volunteers. These upper school girls who are in the Library Club help to catalogue books, check books in and out, and track down overdue fines. They have been exceedingly helpful in the lower school library which has only been in existence for two years. This quiet corner bedecked with bright orange hassocks and mustard-colored rug is under the supervision of the Vice-president of the Library Club. If hours of work are any gauge, it can be surmised that by the end of the year she will have become intimately acquainted with every book from the funniest Black Stallion story.

In their monthly meeting after school the girls learn not only more about library maintenance, but also about careers as librarians, writers, illustrators, and other jobs involving books.

Below, club members are from left to right: top row: C. Dabbs, J. Laney, L. Hungerford, M. Thompson, J. Humphreys, L. Bledsoe, S. Brescia. Second row: M. Simpson, E. vonLackum, E. Baker, P. Joyner, M. Eisenbeis, C. Jones, N. Perry, B. West, G. Magnuson, B. Parish, D. Parish, L. Archer, J. Sheaffer, C. Lansing, M. Wilson. Third row: D. Hoffman, S. Heller, S. Babin, A. Cockroft, L. Mann, J. Carter, L. Clark, P. Hanon, T. Kierns, S. Zilversmit, J. Means, Bottom row: L. Wetter, L. Pontius, A. Gordon, S. Hathorn, J. Cone.

Members of the M Club are as follows: Top row: Marion New, Suzanne Brescia; Second row: Jeanne Stevenson, Libba Mann, Patti Hanon, Jill Schaeffer; Third row: Kathy Roop, Betty West, Shelley Smith, Jan Cone; Fourth row: Janet Peters, Pam Joyner, Lynn Hungerford, Lynn Clark; Fifth row: Joyce Burkett, Debbie Boehme, and Debbie Hoffman.

"M" Club Rewards Top Athletes



Officers of the "M" Club are Charlotte Dabbs, secretary; Cathy Hoover, president; Minna Thompson, treasurer; Miss Dean McGee, advisor.

For those who possess athletic ability, St. Mary's "M" Club provides an excellent opportunity for advancement in sports. To obtain membership in this organization, a student must excel in some sport. In addition, the student must show perseverance and enthusiasm for her chosen activity.

The Club annually sponsors "Gym Night," through which they obtain money to purchase gym equipment. As a long range project, the members hope to raise enough money to buy tennis courts for the school.

Excitement Kindles School

Spirit in Sports

At St. Mary's, sports play an important part in school life. From the youngest to the oldest girl and from September to May, the gym is usually full of action.

The volleyball season commences several weeks after school resumes in the fall. The eager participation and enthusiasm involved in this sport which was first introduced at St. Mary's as a competitive sport in 1959, is overwhelming. After six games with other schools in the Park Commission league, St. Mary's entered a tournament.

Although practice begins in early fall the basketball season officially begins the week the students return from Christmas holidays. St. Mary's boasts three fine teams: the eighth grade, the freshman and the varsity teams. The eighth grade team plays its games on Monday, while the freshman and varsity teams play on Thursday afternoons. One can always depend on the St. Mary's girls to be the loudest and most enthusiastic cheerers at every game. This is especially noticeable when St. Mary's plays her arch rival from the country, Hutchison.

One night a year on Gym Night, several courageous mothers dust off their tennis shoes and venture onto the basketball court to play their daughters. The fathers of both the lower and upper school students also bring their newly purchased tennis shoes and shorts and play a slow game of volleyball.

In all athletic contests at St. Mary's, there is a desire to win. However this ambition does not destroy the good sportsmanship displayed by all players.

Volleyball Team Finishes Third

Members of the Varsity Volleyball Team are from left to right: back row: Terry Kierns, Jean Stitt, Jan Patrick, Lynn Bledsoe. Second row: Adele Tate, Eugenia vonLockum, Susan Dacus, Cissy Lansing. Third row: Mimi Eisenbeis, Jackie Carter, Lou Archer. Fourth row: Kathy Roop, Janie Humphreys. Front: Patti Hanon.

This year's varsity volleyball team bounced out to the practice court in full spirits early in the fall. Under the leadership of their coach Miss Barbara Eberbaugh, they practiced eagerly for several weeks until their first game. Their practice and jovial spirits paid off in the end when they finished the season third in their league.

Junior volleyball team, standing: Sue Sprunt, Jan Cone, Laurie Cawthon, Libba Smith, Sally Dabbs, Judith Higgins, Pam Joyner, June Hall, Mary Allen, and Libby Wetter. Seated: Ann Stepp, Julie Bonds, Debbie Hoffman, Janie Hicks, and Karen Haglund.

Spirit Dominates Volleyball Games

Fifteen girls on the junior high volleyball team went all out this year in a very exciting but unsuccessful season. Under Miss McGee's leadership they combined spirit, stamina, enthusiasm, and concentrated effort to make a series of very hard-fought, thrilling games.

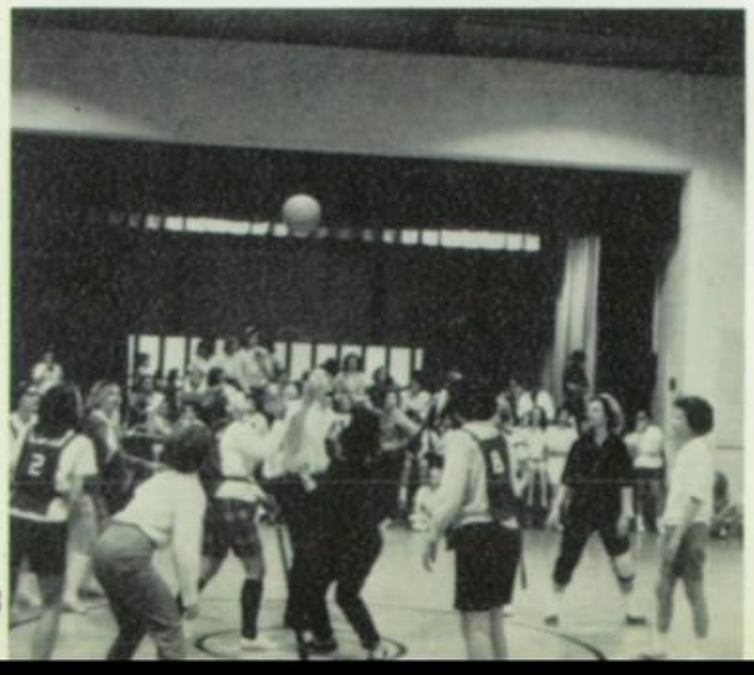
Unfortunately, they won only one game, which is no tribute to the great spirit they displayed.

Dribble, Dribble, Dribble

The members of the Varsity Basketball Team are from left to right, standing: Libba Mann, Lynn Clark, Dotty Parish, Betty West, Wendy Locke, Marion New, Debbie Boehme, Judith Higgins, Shelley Smith, Lynn Hungerford, Charlotte Dabbs, Alice Cockroft. Seated: Suzanne Brescia, Joyce Burkett, Cathy Hoover, and Minna Thompson.

The Varsity Basketball Team has been making a name for itself, not only in Memphis but also in other areas of Tennessee. They have made trips to Harpeth Hall in Nashville in past years. This year they have added a trip to Girls' Preparatory School in Chattanooga to their itinerary. They also plan to participate in the interschool Playday in Knoxville this spring.

Team members play against their mothers on Gym Night.



St. Mary's battles their opponent I.C.

. . . *Swish!*

Discussing the results of the last game are the eighth grade members, from left to right: Sally Dabbs, Ann Stepp, Laurie Cawthon, Peggy Allen, Sue Sprunt, June Hall, Julie Bonds, Denise DuBois, Libba Smith, Janie Hicks, and Sally Fay.

Practicing for the next game is the freshman Basketball team from left to right: Debbie Hoffman, Jan Cone, Bonnie Parish, Elinor Baker, and Ann Gordon. Not pictured is: Sherry Heller, Mary K. Simpson, Jill Schaeffer, Jenny Means, Pat Embry, Caroline Cloninger, Libby Wetter, and Lucy Pontius.

St. Mary's junior and freshman basketball teams have displayed good sportsmanship and true St. Mary's spirit in each game they have played.

The eighth grade team got off to a good start this year by beating all three opponents in their league which include: Lausanne, Hutchinson, and Jewish Community Center. They also took a trip to Ensworth School and won 20-15.

After a tedious schedule the verdant freshmen have continued to exhibit enthusiasm in every game, even though they have lost several league games.

Cheerleaders Add Enthusiasm

Top row, Jeanne Whitman; Middle row, Adele Tate, Mimi Eisenbeis Captain, Kathy Sweany Co-Captain; Bottom row, Lynn Bledsoe, Jean Stiss, Janet Peters, Janie Humphreys.

Earlier this year, one could go into any part of the school and see a group of girls practicing cheers. They were rehearsing for the Varsity cheerleading try-outs.

For the first time, these try-outs were held in the gymnasium in front of the entire student body who voted for the eight people of their choice.

The Varsity cheerleaders arouse school spirit during each game in which the basketball and volleyball teams play.

To All School Games

The Junior High cheerleaders are from left to right: Kneeling; Catherine Wilson, Captain Jean Phillips. Standing: Adele Haverty, Madge Logan, Joyce Doty, Susan Strain, Wendy Wilson, Alma McCool, Karen Haglund.

The Junior High Cheerleaders were chosen early in the fall by a faculty committee.

No ball game of any kind is complete without active support from the sidelines, and these nine Junior High cheerleaders cheer at all seventh and eighth grade basketball and volleyball games to encourage participation from the onlooking student body.

Some of their cheers include "High Hat and Tails," "Who Ya Gonna Yell For?", "O.K. St. Mary's", and several others, some of which they even made up themselves.

On February nineteenth, the Junior High cheerleaders led a pep rally before the entire school. This pep rally preceded the Junior High basketball game in Nashville against Ensworth.

Honorees, Royalty, Festivals

Create Enchantment

During the year, many activities which are unique to the school take place at St. Mary's. Among these are the Christmas Pageant, the May Festival, and Class Day.

The Christmas Pageant is an annual festival at which the students celebrate the birth of Christ. The choir, under the direction of Miss Ann Reiners, presents a musical program for the parents. Tableaux reproduced from classic paintings, depict Biblical scenes, which tell the Christmas story.

Class Day is a special day at St. Mary's. The Seniors and teachers dress in their caps and gowns for this program at the end of the school year. Special awards are given to the outstanding students in the upper school who have excelled in many fields of academic achievement.

On May Day, a program of dance, under the direction of Mrs. Derek Rooke, is performed for the newly crowned royalty, which include: Cathy Hoover, the Seventy-fourth Queen of St. Mary's; Ruthie Stratton, the Ninetieth Princess of St. Mary's; and Mary Adams, the Lady-in-Waiting.

Students Bring Community

Julia Malone and Liz Pryor re-enact the Annunciation.

Mimi Eisenbeis and Susan Taylor who portrayed shepherds visiting the manger were watched by Janice Donelson and Ellen Rumsey who depicted Mary and Joseph.

The three Wise men portrayed by Joyce Burkett, Kathy Sweany, and Kathy Hoover, bring gifts to the baby Jesus, being cared for by his mother, Lucy Minor.

And the angel said unto her, Fear not, Mary: for thou hast found favour with God.

And, behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shalt call his name JESUS . . .

And there were in that same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

Luke: 1, 30-31, 2:8-12

One of the traditions of which St. Mary's has been continually proud is the annual Christmas Pageant. Each year before leaving for Christmas vacation the complete student body participates in this program of song and carols. This year some new carols, including French, Neapolitan, and Polish carols, were added to the usual repertoire. Songs that have been used since the earliest of St. Mary's pageants included "O Holy Night", "The Beautiful Mother", and "The Friendly Beasts". Featured soloists were Patti Person, Holly Rogers, and Lauren McMahon. Grades five, six, seven, and eight each performed a song they had studied in their music classes. Grades one through four alternated in singing the verses of "The Friendly Beasts".

To illustrate the carols, members of the senior class posed in tableaux by such masters as da Vinci, Murillo, and Helstadt.

Christmas Message in Song

Marion West portrays the Virgin Mary in the Christmas Pageant.

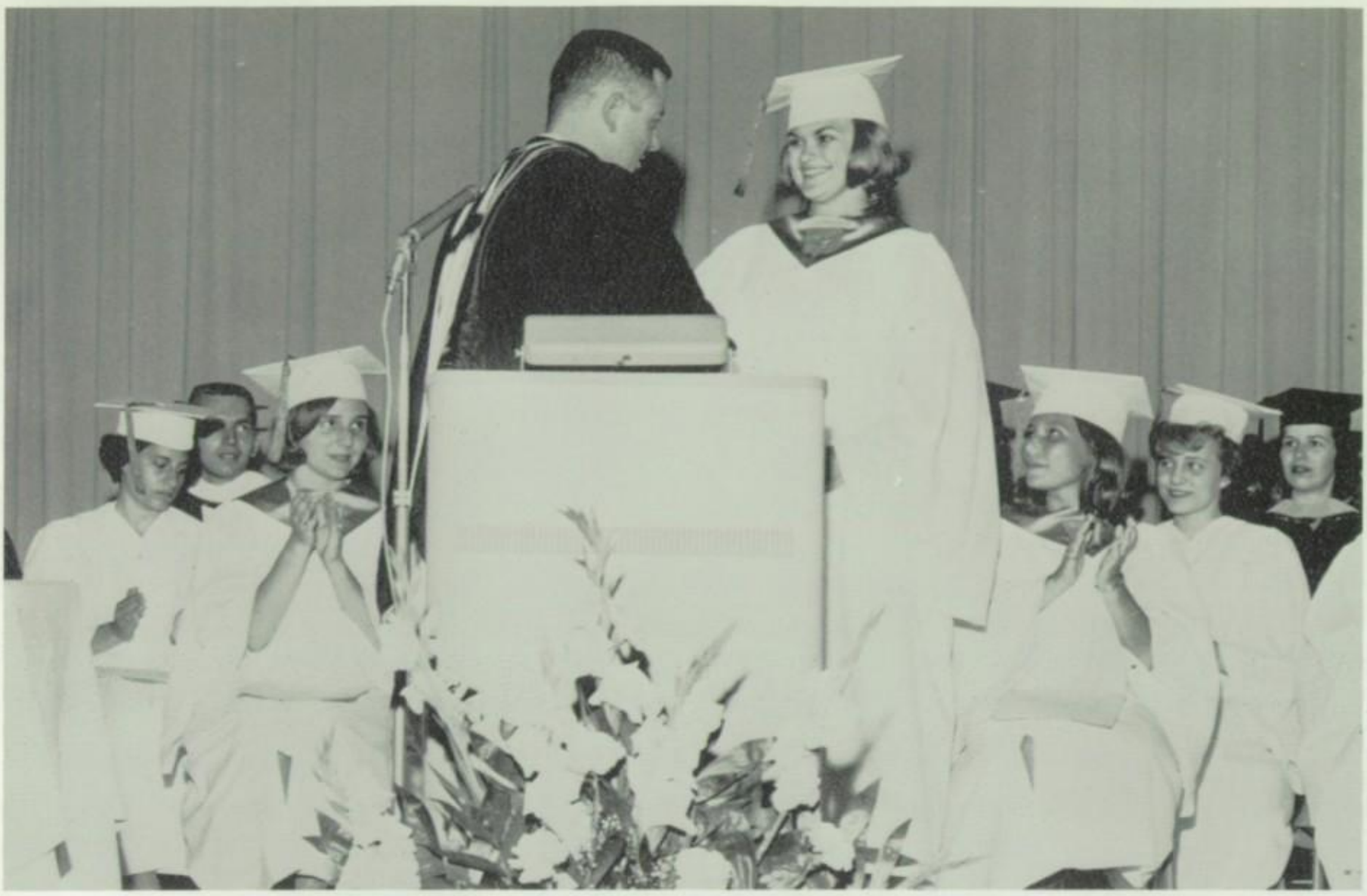
SEVENTY-FOURTH QUEEN OF ST. MARY'S

Janet Misner *Cathryn Michael Hoover* *Kathleen Person*

NINTIETH PRINCESS OF ST. MARY'S

Virginia Donelson *Ruthie Atkins Stratton* *Helen Bozeman*

Students Honored on Class Day



Dr. N. C. Hughes presents the Outstanding History Student Award to Carol Sue Cato.

Annually, in the spring, St. Mary's holds Class Day. This ceremony, honoring the Seniors, begins with the Senior March which is followed by a processional including grades seven through eleven. Each department gives awards to the outstanding students in that field. Also at this time, new officers are inducted into the clubs. The highlight of the day is the presentation of the citizenship award. The choir accompanies the ceremony by singing religious and school songs.

Claire McCaskill and Nancy Perry smile joyously after receiving science awards.

Seniors standing on top row, from left to right include: Andy Hill, Sandra Allan, Linda Ogle, Peggy Schutt, Mary Ann Broadus, Sheryl Basford, Suzanne Hilton, Carol Sue Cato, Woodis Allen. Second row: Nancy Whitman, Phyllis Koller, Betsy Springfield, Ann Humphreys, Ann Saliba, Betsy Senter, Myra Armistead, Jessica Crouch, Claire Joyner. Flower girls: Mary Walker, Anne McDonnell, Melinda Mallery, Louise Cohen, Marie Sandusky, Sidney Springfield, Wendy Schutt, Madeliene Watson, Janet Saliba, Jamie Lincoln, Julie Fletcher, Lynn Hitchings, Opal Schaeffer, Pamela Palmer, Maureen Burke, Lydia Thompson, Pam Pollard, Eileen Heckle.

Seniors Stand on Steps of the Future

Deserving Seniors are recognized through the presentation of awards at the Graduations ceremony. The most outstanding award is the Gold Cross, which is given to the girl who possesses the finest Christian character, constant high scholarship, high standards of leadership, and a loving concern for her fellow man.

Other presentations are the Spirit of St. Mary's award and the Christian Gentlewoman award. The Spirit of St. Mary's award is given by the Mothers' Club to the girl who, they think, best exemplifies the attitude and character a St. Mary's girl should have. The Christian Gentlewoman award is presented to the girl who best exhibits her Christian faith through her actions.

New Portraits Are Hung

Best All Around

Elizabeth Pryor

Most Likely to Succeed

Julia Malone

Most Popular

Lucy Minor

In Hall of Fame

Friendliest

Cathryn Hoover

Election to the Hall of Fame is one of the highest honors that the student body can pay a graduating senior. The freshman through senior classes elect five seniors for the categories—Most Likely to Succeed, Best All Around, Friendliest, Wittiest and Most Popular. A senior elected to the Hall of Fame considers it quite an honor, since the recognition comes entirely from her fellow students.

Announcement of the members of the Hall of Fame is not made until the Carillon is delivered into the hands of the student.

Wittiest

Ellen Rumsey

Vitality Is Key

to Student Life

There is more to life at St. Mary's than that of the student in the classroom. The girls also lead a very active life outside the classroom.

The students are busy throughout the school year and during the summer vacation, too. They take tests, exams, make trips during the spring holidays, attend dances and banquets, and play softball, basketball, and volleyball. They sponsor bazaars and put on plays, pageants, art festivals, and May festivals.

The tenth and twelfth grades sponsor a dance at Christmas time, the Student Council has one in early February, and the eleventh grade hosts the traditional Senior Prom at the end of the year.

All these numerous activities serve to bring the students closer together and provide enjoyment for everyone from the first through the twelfth grades.

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August Ends Months of Fun

Mrs. Davis advises Mrs. Phillips to smile in order to start the year off right.

AUGUST

26..... General Faculty Meetings
27..... Special Faculty Meetings
31..... Registration

Students play follow the leader with Mrs. Davis as they begin a new school year.

Ellen Rumsey stakes her claim in the new Senior Den.

Mrs. Baker, while polishing her apparatus, wonders if her scheming students will use it for a "moonshine still" this year.

These lowly creatures, during Freshman Initiation. were forced to dig up their breakfast—worms!

SEPTEMBER

1 ..... School Begins
7 ..... Labor Day
16..... Mothers' Club Meeting
18..... Special Marking Period Ends

September Initiates Months of Work

Leslie Tillman points out, "See, Mrs. Ammer, I told you 2+2=4."

Senior Susan Hoefer says, "Come on Susan Zilversmit, that egg will just slide down."

Parents, Spooks Come in October

Members of the Mothers' Club gather around the refreshment table to use the silver urn given by the Student Council.

OCTOBER

9 ..... First Marking Period Ends
15 ..... Back to School Night
24 ..... PSAT
30 ..... Halloween Bazaar

Flippen Austin and Tami Trelens may be afraid of the spooks, but they aren't camera shy.

At Parent's Night, Mrs. E. H. Humphreys sniffs the air to see what her daughter has been cooking up.

Hi, ho, Goldwater! The Republicans tried again.

NOVEMBER

2 ..... Corporate Communion, Upper School
5 .... Father-Daughter Banquet, Middle School
5, 6 .... Kindergarten Holidays
20 ..... Second Marking Period Ends
26, 27 ..... Thanksgiving Vacation

Flags, Fowl Fly in November

The seniors bring their gifts for the annual Thanksgiving offering.

With these gifts, St. Mary's sends a prayer.

Papers, Parties Personify December

DECEMBER

5 ..... SAT, ACH, WS
11 ..... Christmas dance
18 ..... Christmas Vacation Begins
18 ..... Christmas Pageant

This is yours, Mary Catherine, if you will feed my reindeer tonight.

Ask Clark Lea or Leigh Palmer what Tim Riley put in the punch.

Look at the boys! What boys! I don't see any boys!

Distraught Susan Taylor imploringly asks Patti Person, "How do you spell 'the'?"

Kathy Roop says to Mrs. Barreras, "Oh, no, not Chinese omelet again!"

JANUARY

4 ..... Classes Resume
15 ..... Third Marking Period Ends
18-21 ..... Mid-term Exams
22 ..... Holiday for Upper School
25 ..... Classes Resume

Who said that the square root of 9,683 is 2??

January Jolts Jolly Holidays

Don't touch that exam, Lee McGeorge! It is our enemy!

Marion West

Frolics in February Follow Finals

"We've got the faculty on our team; they're GRRRReat!"

Fifth graders celebrate February 14 by exchanging Valentines.

FEBRUARY

5 ..... Gym Night
12 ..... Student Council Dance
14 ..... Valentine's Day
26 ..... Fourth Marking Period Ends
26 ..... Father-Daughter Banquet, Upper School.

Our daddies are better than yours because they eat Kennel-Ration.

It seems that our Social Security Class pays high dividends in the end.

MARCH

3 ..... Ash Wednesday Communion
6 ..... SAT
9 ..... National Merit Exam
12 ..... Carriage Stone Presented to School
17 ..... Mother's Club Meeting
19 ..... Spring Vacation Begins
29 ..... Classes Resume

Dr. Hughes helps Senior Marion West from the carriage as Mrs. Ada Raines, Class of 1907, and Mr. Russel Perry look on. The carriage stone, which was used by students of the school in 1889, was presented to the school by St. Mary's Cathedral.

March Makes Memories

Dr. Hughes conducts the Ash Wednesday Communion service.

Happiness is knowing Spring Vacation is finally here.

April Acknowledges Artists

APRIL

1 ..... St. Mary's Arts Festival
15 ..... Fifth Marking Period Ends
16 ..... Good Friday Holiday
21 ..... Mother's Club Meeting

Fourth graders seem to be late in their Spring housecleaning.

Senior Joyce Burkett copies the technique of Van Gogh on her latest masterpiece—a finger painting.

Kathy Roop seems somewhat surprised after being tapped for the Beta Club.

Mary Adams, who served as Lady-in-Waiting, was honored at the 1964 May Festival.

MAY

5 ..... May Festival
14 ..... Cotton Carnival Holiday
26 ..... Kindergarten Graduation
28 ..... Senior Prom
30 ..... Baccalaureate
31 ..... Commencement

Students 'Make Merry' in May

Suzanne Hilton takes one last look after her graduation.

Students enjoy themselves at the Junior-Senior Prom.

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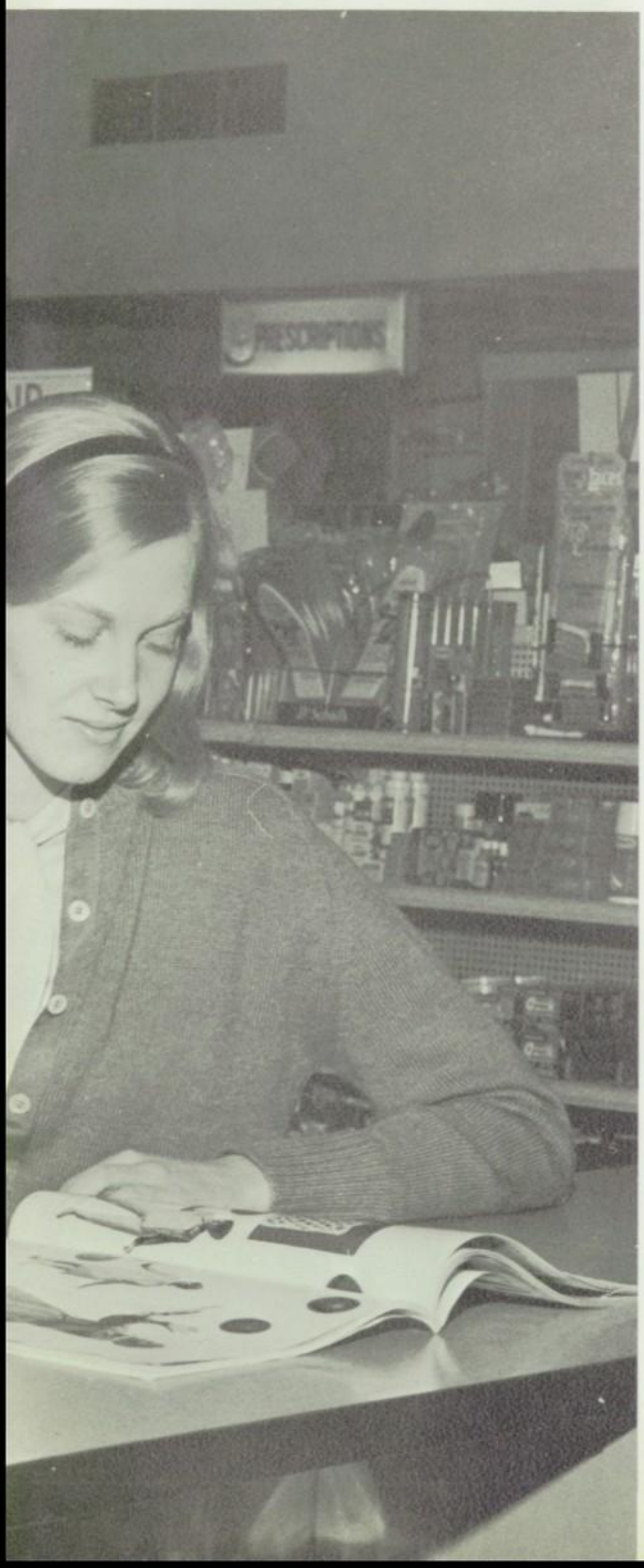

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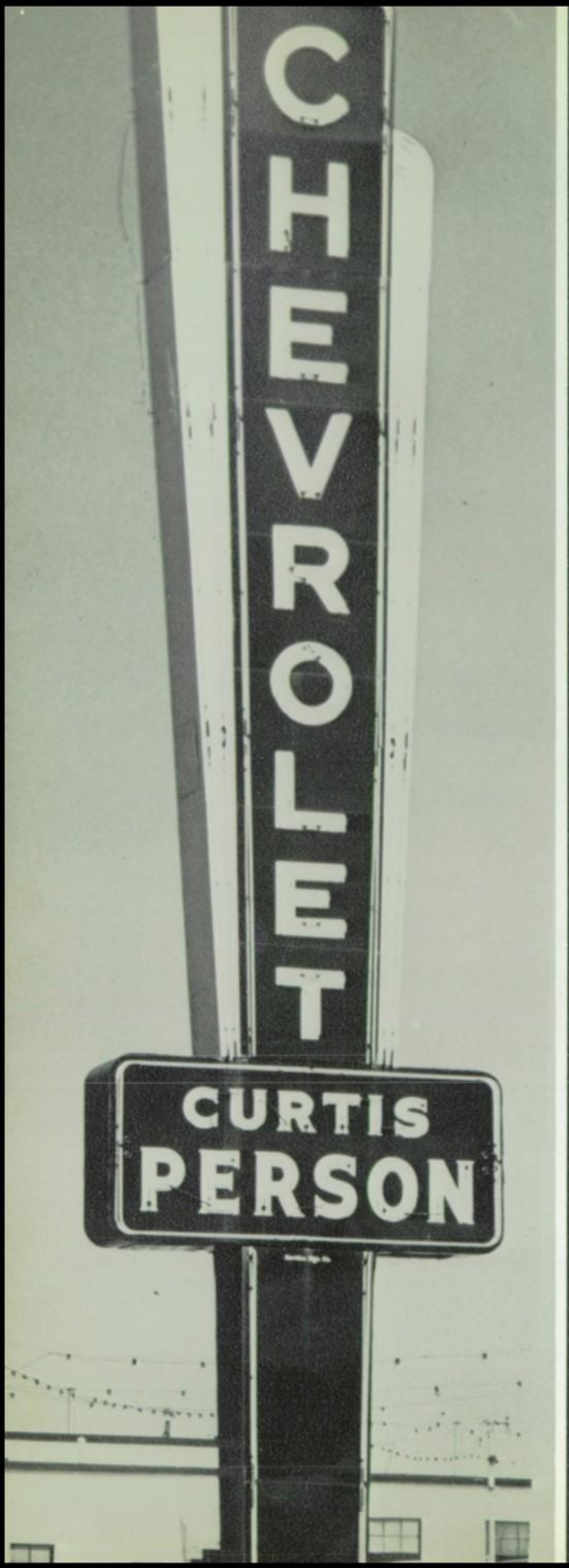

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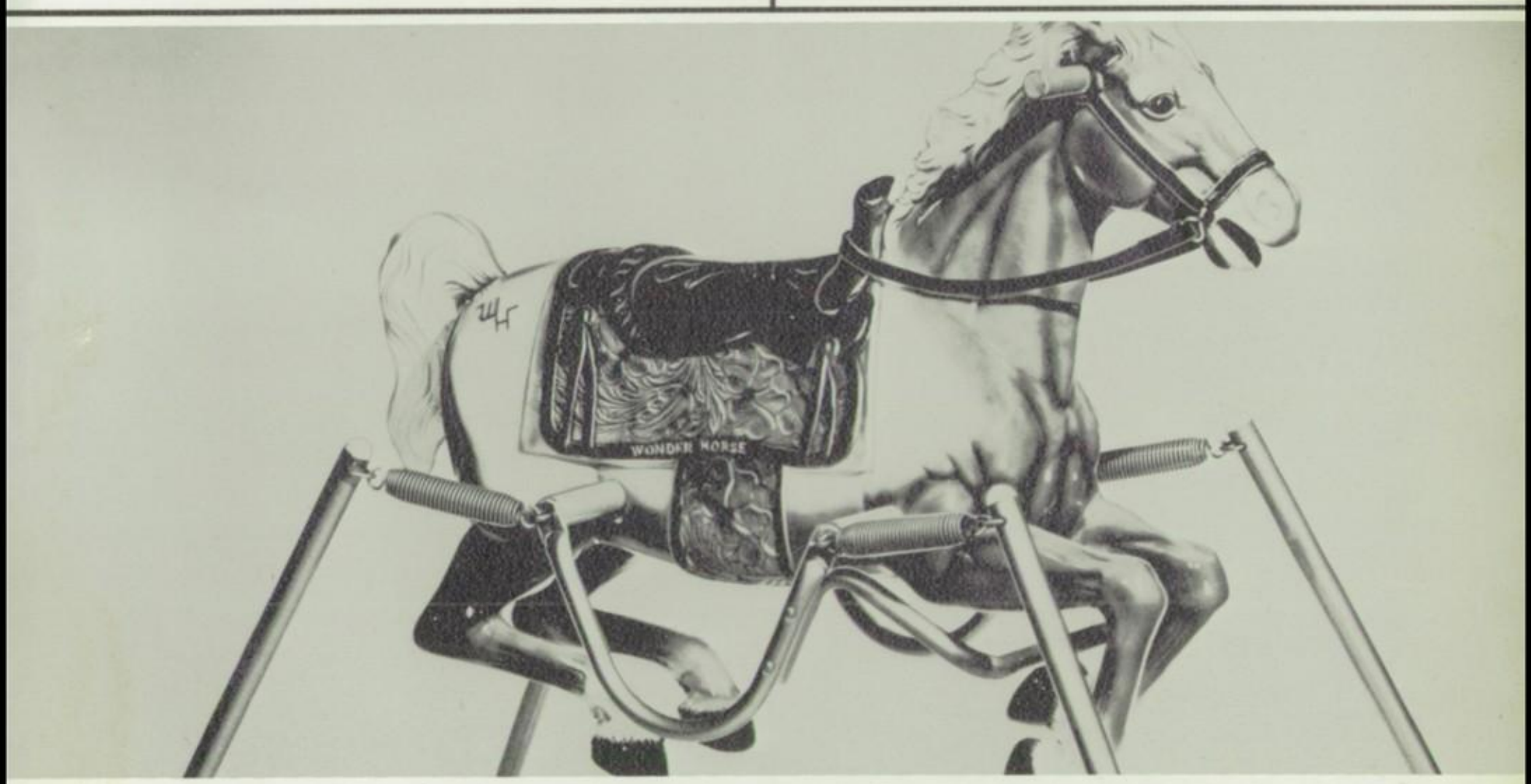

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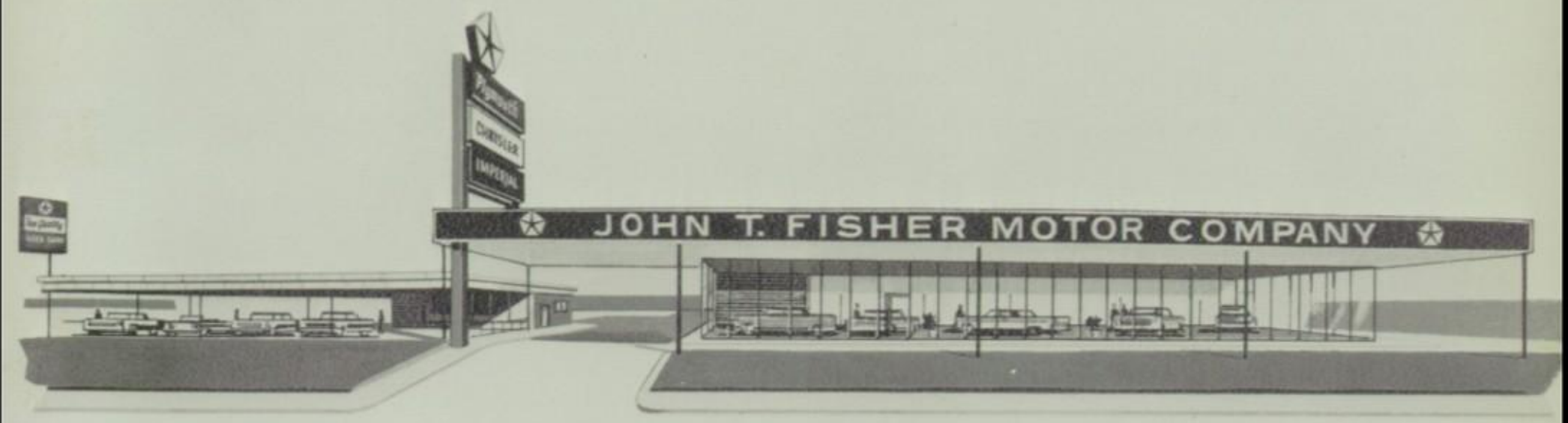

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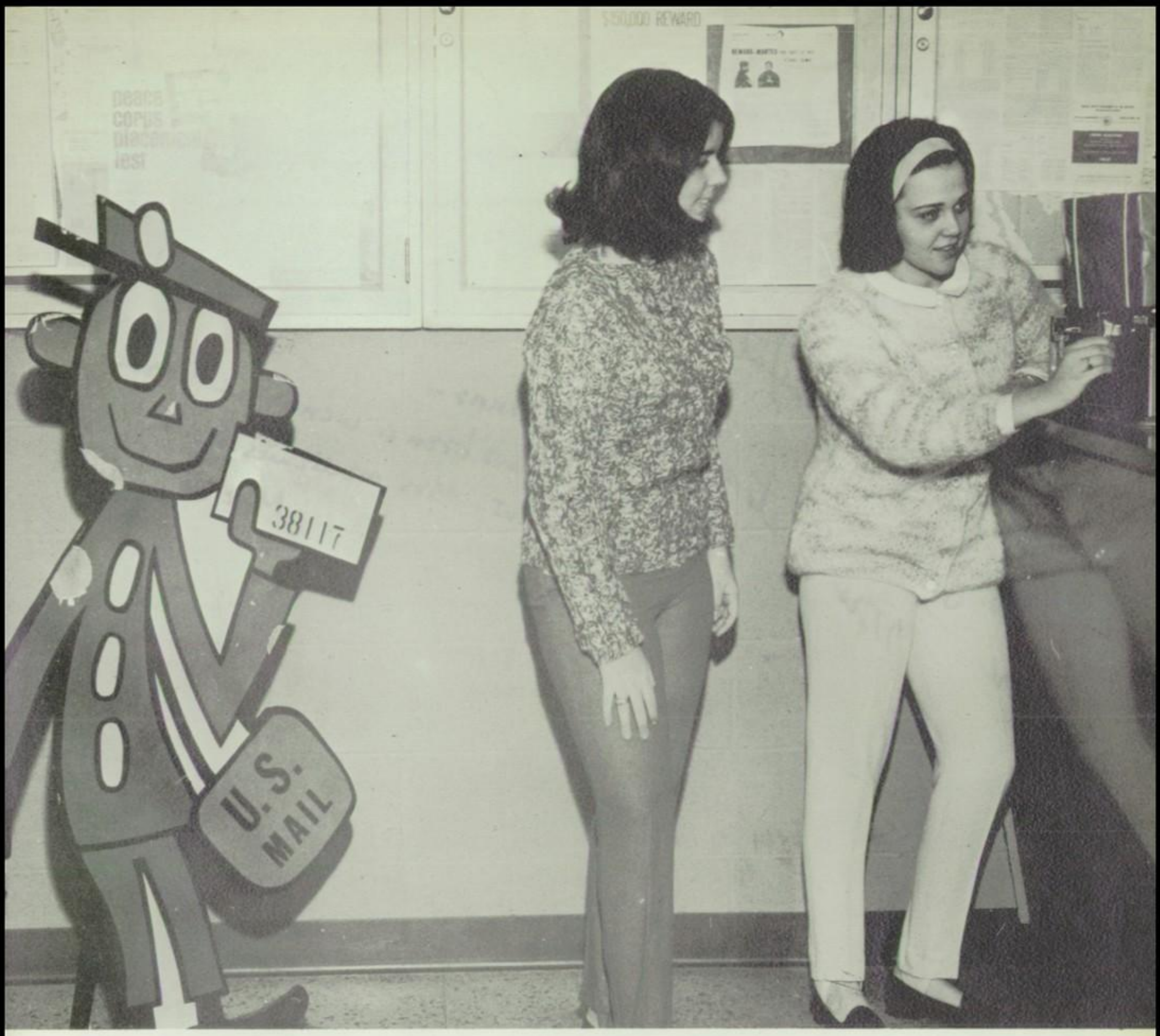

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